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EIGHT KILLED CROSSING CRASH

SEVEN PEOPLE BURNED DEATH IN HOME

PNEW YORK FAMILY ALMOST WIPED OUT BY FIRE MONDAY

FOURTEEN YEAR OLD SON LEAPS FROM WINDOW AND SPREADS ALARM

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.-(AP)—Seven persons, six of them members of one family, burned to death as they slept, and an eighth young son of the family escaped with severe burns and bruises when fire enveloped their home in Bayside, Queens, early today.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Fliss, four of their children, three girls and a boy, ranging in age from four to 17 years, and Charles Jorzon, 43, a boarder.

The family, asleep on the second floor of the wooden two-story one family house, was trapped by the fire, which, breaking out in the basement, spread so rapidly the building was burned before fire apparatus arrived.

Sanley Fliss, 14, was burned before he jumped from his bed. He leaped out of a second story window and ran a half mile to the near-

The fire was caused by an over-

DAIRYMAN SLAIN FROM AMBUSH AT HIS LONELY HOME

PORT ARTHUR MAN KILLED SONDAY NIGHT AND AR-REST MADE BY OFFICERS

PORT ARTHUR, March 24.—(I)
—John LaCoste, 58-year-old dairyman, was shot to death from ambush last night at his lonely home,
three miles from here on the Port
Arthur-Beaumont road.

A man suspected of the assassination was arrested and placed in
the county jail at Beaumont. He
formerly had been employed by
LaCoste and recently had been discharged.

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Slugs from a shotgun struck La-Coste in the head and killed him instantly. His thumbs were blown away by the charge, indicating he had seen his assailant just before he was shot and had thrown up his hands to protect his face.

The body was found a few feet away from the rear door of the home by Mrs. Rosa Harriott, who worked at the dairy. She had been out riding. Mrs. Harriott's husband formerly worked at the dairy. Officers did not believe robbery was the motive, as they found between \$50 and \$100 in cash in the dairyman's house untouched.

LaCoste was divorced by his wife several years ago. They had live daughters, and Mrs. LaCoste resides with three of them in New Orleans.

Orleans.

LaCoste had been a dairyman here for many years and was widely known in Jefferson county.

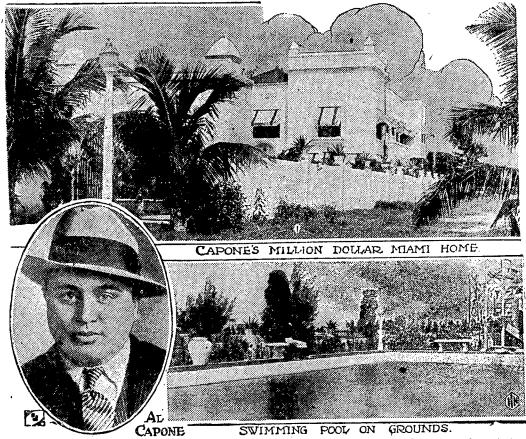
NOTED PILOT WILL ATTEMPT SET NEW RECORD IN GLIDER

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(A)
—Captain Frank M. Hawks, who
has crossed the United States in
an airplane in fewer hours than
any other man, will try for a new
kind of aerial record next Sunday.
He hopes to be towed in a glider
from San Diego to New York.
Captain Hawks announced he
will take off from San Diego in a
cabin glider 500 feet behind an airplane piloted by J. D. Jernigan, Jr.
Stops are planed at Yuma, Phoex. and Tucson, Ariz., the first
yout. Other landings will be at
Paso and Sweetwater, Texas.

Woman Identifies Negro Attacker

DEVALLS BLUFF, Ark., March 24.—(P)—Sheriff J. J. Holmes announced today that Andy John son, negro, had been identified by a white married woman of near Biscoe as the man who attacked her in her home last Saturday. The negro, with another, was taken here her, and she at once recognized Johnson, the sheriff said. Johnson, 31 years old, was held funding purp in another county for safe keep-day by the ing as a result of high feeling. commission.

HOME OF CAPONE RAIDED, SIX NABBED



Dade County, Florida, officials, armed with a search warrant, raided "Al" Capone's palace fortress on Palm Island, Miami, Fla., seized enough liquor and wine to fill eight sacks, and later arrested six men on the racketeer's winter ostate. Two of the arrested men are described by police as brothers of the whereabouts has remained a mystery since his release from a Philadelphia jail. Above is pictured the million dollar home and estate of the gangster.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-

(P)-Development of a newsprocess

lowering of the cost was announced today by the Mar John Mines Company.

Former Official

Of State Dropped

AMARILLO, March 24.—(P)—T.
W. McBride, 66, former Potter
county judge and head of the
markets and warehouse division

BEAR HAM POISON

Dead at Matador

HOOVER ASKS ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE FOR 1930 AND 1931

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(#)— \$1,600,000 for support of federal president Hoover today in a supplemental estimate requested control institutions. It set aside plemental estimate requested congress to make available \$3,199,727 for the justice department for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 to aid in the enforcement of the law. To cover additional expenses of

when the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth were turned over for five years to relieve congestion in federal prisons.

The estimate also calls for \$135,000 for salaries of judges in circuit and district courts and to cover additional expenses resultant from the creation of the tenth judicial circuit. It also set aside \$62,750 for continuing settlement of war, claims during the fiscal year 1931. rederal courts due to increased work because of prohibition, the president asked a total of \$1,267,000 including \$425,000 for salaries, fes and expenses of United States marshals; \$50,000 for fees to United States appropriate the state of ed States commissioners; \$640,000 for fees to jurors and witnesses; \$40,000 for pay of bailiffs and \$112,000 for miscellaneous expenses. The estimates also would provide | 1931

FEDERAL ORDER TO NEW PROCESS FOR SAVE CAPONE FROM **SECURING RADIUM** FLORIDA SHERIFFS **BELIEVED FOUND**

MIAMI, Fla., March 24.-(F)-A ederal court injunction cleared a nath through 20 North Florida and for extracting radium which it is East coast counties today for the hoped will make possible large approach of Alphonse Capone, Chi-scale production and consequent cago racketeer, to his Palm Island estate here.

land estate here.

In applying to Judge Halstead L. Ritter for the order prohibiting the sheriffs of the twenty counties from molesting Capone attorneys said the gangster would arrive at his residence today or tomorrow.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton last week issued instructions to each of the sheriffs of the state to arrest Capone and escort him to the state border should be appear in Florida.

Bodies of Lost

ed today by the Mar John Mines Cothpany.

Although the attainments at the laboratories of the company here estimate as yet of the commercial significance of the discoveries, expectancy exists at the offices that the new process will eventually bring into production what are now sate deposits of radio active ores. The new process announced is largely the work of Arthur Hand Burton, metallurgical chemist. It involves use of both the Cathode ray and the Hassel Mar current of

Arctic Flyers Back in U.S.

SEATLE, Wash., March 24.—(F)—The body of Carl Ben Eielson to-day was speeding eastward over the Great Northern railroad for Hatton, N. D., where the famous arctic pilot will be buried.

In hopering the memory of Eielstein

tic pilot will be buried.

In honoring the memory of Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, pioneers of aerial navigation in the north killed November 9 when their plane crashed in Siberia while they were on a flight for a significant with the control of the department of agriculture under Gov. James E. Ferguson, dropped dead at Matador today. He while they were on a flight from was survived by his widow, two daughters, Alaska to the icebound fur trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, trading ship Nanuk at North Cape. Ruby McBride of Matador, and out in large numbers.

Borland's body was conveyed to a mausoleum.

Was survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Fannie and cheerful outlook on life.

Ella's adventures began in the Everett McBride of Amarillo and her two horrid step-sisters, who laughed at her dreams of becoming a move gueen. Her little brother.

WOULD ISSUE BONDS
WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)—Six persons have died here Applications of the Gulf Beaumont and Great Northern railway, Santa Fe subsidiary, for authority to issue \$1.132,000 of its general mortgage six percent bonds for refunding purposes was received to day by the interstate commerce commission.

BEAR HAM POISON
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CHAIRMAN HOOVER LAW ENFORCEMENT **COMMISSION HEARD** county institutions. It set aside \$128,940 for federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to reimburse the war department for property delivered to the justice department when the disciplinary barracks at

WICKERSHAM BELIEVES PRO-HIBITION "CAN BE MEAS-URABLY ENFORCED"

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(//)— Chairmar Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission believes the prohibition law "can be measureably enforced, although human appetite is widespread." This prediction by Wickersham

was given the senate judiciary committee and he appeared be-fore them in executive session. Testimony of that hearing was made public only today.

Wickersham said a fair test would have to await an opportunity for enforcement under the justice department as proposed in legislations.

islation now before congress.
"Until that is done," he asserted, "no one can say absolutely whether the law can be or can not be enforced.

"I think it can be measurably enforced, although human appetite is widespread. We all know the history of efforts to enforce regulation of the use of liquor which the state of the second of the seco

resulted finally in prohibition. It is a long and somewhat disheartening history."
The judiciary committee, con-

(Continued on page 4.)

CHARGES YOUNG MAN WITH HAVING BOUND HER AND SET FIRE TO BED

BURNING ATTEMPT

SIGNS CONFESSION

GIRL IN ALLEGED

FAIRFIELD. March 24,—(3)—Aided today by the signed confession of Wilma Jones, 23, naming a young man as the person who last Wednesday night set fire to the otel room bed on which-she was bound and gagged, investigating officers and state rangers attacked with more confidence perplexing angles of the case which baffled

angles of the case which ballied them for nearly a week.

Her confession came last night after long hours of questioning by investigators and was witnessed by W. V. Geppert, county attorney, state rangers and newspapermen. She declared she did not reveal the neare of the young man prevent he name of the young man prev-ously because she didn't wish to burt his mother. She said G. S. Moore, wealthy Oakwood business man whose name she was charged with forging to a \$250 check, did not set the fire, and she was cer-(Continued on Page 4)

DECLINE CONTINUES ON COLLECTIONS OF

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(4)— The treasury said today that in-come tax collections as of March 21, amounted to \$31,372,280 a drop of \$15,955,861 as compared to the

of \$15,955,861 as compared to the same day last year.
Total collections for the month also showed a drop for the same number of days in March, 1929.
For the first 21 days of the present month collections have totaled \$491,700,996, while in March, 1929, collections aggregated \$526,088,827, making a decrease of \$34,000,000.
The treasury statement showed, however, that on March 21 there was a surplus of \$105,869,734, while on the same day a year ago the on the same day a year ago the surplus amounted to only \$3,438, 520. Income tax collections for the fiscal year starting last July 1 showed an increase of \$133,000,000 and the similar project of the pro-

showed an increase of \$133,000,000 over the similar period of the previous fiscal year, totalling \$1,744,-335,138.

Total receipts of the government this fiscal year also were larger than last year aggregating \$2,039,-038,034 as compared to \$2,804,442,598 last year.

last year: Expenditures were slightly larger than last year amounting to \$2, 833,168,299 this year as compared to

Jury Fails to Reach Verdict

the killing of Detective Chief Sam at noon Saturday, after a week had been spent in selecting a jury and presenting testimony in the case.

of a pistol to hold up their hands and escaped with a cash register containing \$15.65.

Claude Whitford, 27, indicted jointly with Carter for robbery, will be tried next Monday.

curred in the cabaret's office. Sweitzer, who also owns the Little Club, Gold Const rendezvous, had come to "see Voiler about the rent," he told police. From a hospitally service in the case will be tried next Monday.

Business Conditions Facing Nation Held Be Good By Survey DROVE INTO PATH OF GASOLINE MOTOR AT CROSSING

tions summarizing reports from lons summarizing reports from leaders in many branches of economic endeavor was laid before the nation today by Julius Barnes, chairman of the national business survey conference organized by President Hoover,

Without presuming to draw con-

Without presuming to draw con-clusions, it set forth the weak spots and the strong spots in staspots and the strong spots in sua-tistical fashion, giving, when avail-able, comparisons with the figures for the close of 1929 and the cor-responding period of last year. In assembling the figures, Barnes said, he learned that "the import-ance laid upon construction as an influence in restoring industrial

balance has not been overempha sized" and that for a revival of construction the "first requirement is adequate and reasonably proced credit."

The reports were received, he added, at a "time when we have passed through a sufficient portion of the year 1930 to make possible some formulation of reasonable expecta-

At the same time, the federal reserve board issued its monthly bulletin on business and financial conditions, saying that industrial production had increased, employment had remained stationary, while wholesale commodify prices while wholesale commodity prices and money rates had continued to decline.

The essentials of the Barnes re-

port were as follows:
Bond issues for January and
February were found to be 33 per
cent larger than in the same period of last year with prices trend-

able," but the statement was added against artificial stimulation.' A general easing of bank credits

was reported as making its way to the smaller centers. The total of bank loans was found to be inthe smaller centers. The total of bank loans was found to be in-creasing, although it was slightly less than a year ago.

New York savings bank deposits are showing a steady net increase, substantially greater than last year's corresponding period, the report said, adding that some dis-ricts elsewhere show moderate in-creases over last year and in others, declines have been noted. A 3 per cent gain in life insur

ance in February as compared with the same month last year was re-ported, together with a "marked increase" in the receipts of building and loan associations. A slight increase in farm loans and a mark-ed decrease in farm loan delin-quencies and foreclosures as compared with last year was shown in the report, with funds for good farm loans stated to be "reason ably available."

The total of expenditures con-

templated by public utilities for new equipment and new construc-tion was set at \$3,250,000,000 as compared with \$2,863,000,000 last year. Other private construction was reported at least as high as LAFOLLETTE SCORES BILL AS last year.
Continued signs of improvement

were noted in the construction in-dustries except the field of residential building. Contracts awarded in the week ending March 14 were set at \$105,000,000, the largest week-ly total in cight weeks.

TEXAS GUINAN'S CHICAGO NIGHT CLUB COMES TO GRIEF AS RESULT SHOOTING THERE

SINGLE WITNESS SENDS MAN UP FOR DALLAS ROBBERY

testimony of a single witness, the State today obtained a 5 to ager for the night club hostess, was agreed in connection with the Jack Carter, 24, for the holdup and robbery of a cafe here two weeks ago.

D. C. Fairchild, proprietor of McKenzie Case the cafe, told how Carter and a SAN ANTONIO, March 24.—(1)—
Forty-eight hours deliberation had failed to bring a verdict today in the sanity trial of John M. Pete, McKenzie, sentenced to death for the killing of Detective Chief Sam Street, The jury began deliberating street. The jury began deliberating street.

CHICAGO, March 24.—(P)—Texas Guinan has made her last appearance at her Chicago night club and her first at a Chicago police station. The Green Mill, North Side cabaret which has heard the cry "Hel-lo Sucker!" since last December, was closed by police order after Miss Guinan and others had been questioned for several hours concerning the shooting early yester-

ager for the night club hostess, was arrested in connection with the shooting, along with his reputed bodyguard Arthur D. Reed. Police said both of them are ex-convicts. Police did not detain Miss Guinan who came to the station and volunteered the information that she was on the dance floor helping entertain the guests when the shooting occurred in the galaxy office.

ran until May first.

DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS HOBOKEN'S WATERFRONT AREA

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 24.—(I)—Hoboken's third disastrous waterfront fire in the last 30 years was still burning today, but firemen had under control flames which de-stroyed Piers 15 and 16 and a large

resulted in the flight of old man Cinders to China, leaving Ella once more looking for a job.

Reduced to rags again, Ella and Blackie started East, but were put off the train at a station in the plains. They arrived at Jim Blount's ranch where Ella got at job as a cook. Working thereafter where chance brought her a job, Ella finally made her way to New York. There while working as a scrub girl in a theater, she attractstructure.

Among the merchandise destroyed were more than 400 crated automobiles,

MARILYN MILLER TO WED NEW YORK, March 24. --(49--Marilyn Miller, stage and screen found her long lost father. He arranged to give her a chance to direct a picture. She picked a script of a sea story and while filming it, was shipwrecked. The other members of the troupe were rescued and returned to Hollywood. Ella was left on a jungle island. It is at this point that the Ella killed in an automobile accident Cinders strip will be taken up in the Corsicana Daily Sun, beginning today.

FOUR GIRLS AND FOUR YOUTHS MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK

NEAR AUBURN

AUBURN, N. Y., Mar. 24 —(AP)—The bodies of eight victims of a grade crossing crash four girls and four youths, were in mortuaries

here today. The party rode in a light sedan into the path of a gasoline coach on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad at Shoemaker crossing near here last night, and their bodies were scattered for 300 feet along the tracks. Iden-tification of the young women was difficult.

The four youths were Earl J. Besaw, Frank Straus, Edward Cheldren, and Darius Aul-etta, all of Syracuse. The coach, traveling downgrade

at high speed, caught the sedan and hurled it against a house 50 feet away. Twenty-five or 30 passengers in the coach were shaken

EFFORT TO RETURN TARIFF MEASURE TO

GRUNDY'S BILLION DOL-LAR-TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(T)—The senate today rejected a motion to return the tariff bill to committee to limit the rate increases to farm products. A vote on final passage then was in order. The vote against recommittal was 70 to 9.

These voting for recommittal

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Those voting for recommittal were Senators Blease and Smith of South Carolina, Thomas, Oklahoma; Caraway, Arkansas; Wheeler, Montana, and Wash, Montana, democrats, and McMaster, South Dkota; Nye, North Dakota, and Pine, Oklahoma, republicans.

Before a vote on passage could be started, Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, a republican independent leader, took the floor and attacked the measure as the "worst tariff bill in the nation's history."

tariff bill in the nation's history."
"It should be know hereafter as
Grundy's billion dollar tariff bill," he asserted.

Parker Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(A)— The Parker bill to place inter-(Continued on Page 4)

Body of Missing Man Found Sunday Murder Claimed

GILMER, March 24.—(P)—His skull crushed and his feet severed below the knees, the body of Cay Robertson, 39, of the Phillip Springs community in the eastern prt of Upshur county was discovered in a dense thicket two miles from his home yesterday by Jack Earp and his son.

Robertson who was separted from his wife, left home last Christmas day, and neighbors had supposed he had moved from the county. Gilmer officers at an inquest held the man had been murdered.

dered.

Officers today were holding for investigation a man with whom Robertson was reported to have had trouble. It was said the suspect had fired at Robertson a short time before he disappeared from home. rom home.
Officers of the opinion that he

had been slain at some place other than where his body was found and that the body had been conveyed to the thicket in a wagor Robertson was survived by his mother, two brothers and a six-month-old child.

Hemphill County Voters to Pass On Bonds for Highways

CANADIAN, March 24.—(I)—Hemphill county's first big bond issue-\$700,000 for paving two high-ways-will be voted upon tomorow. More than 50 miles of highway would be involved,

Besides paving Highways No. 33 and No. 4 through the county, the issue would take care of \$200,000 for the purchase of 100 foot right of ways and the grading of lateral grade. roads.

MISSOURI BANK CLOSED

MISSOURI BANK CLOSED CENTRALIA, Mo., March 24.—(P) The Bank of Centralia was closed by its board of directors today and turned over to the state finance department. The bank, organized January 2, 1880, had deposits of \$300,000. R. P. Price is president and J. F. Skaggs, cashpresident and L. R. Skaggs, cash-

Ella Cinders Joins Daily Sun Comics: Celebrated Strip Will Appear Daily

I'VE LIVED HERE ALL MY

LIFE BUT NO ONE SPEAKS

"Ella Cinders" has been celebrated in comic strips, motion picture, and song. She is the creation of Bill Conselman and Charlie Plub, and beginning today her adven-tures will be revealed to the readray and the Hassel Mar current of Lynamic electricity, the latter in voltages varying from 500,000 to 3,500,000. ers of the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Ella Cinders strip replaces the Maiaria Muggs strip drawn by "Stokie" Allen, well known Corsicana product. Allen nas discontinued his strip and will devote all of his time to his sports cartoon which the United Features Syndicate is featuring.

The idea of "Ella Cinders" came to its author through the Cinderella story—a modern version of the tale of the poor, ragged, oppressed little slavey who has her ups and downs but who manages throughout to retain her quaint philosophy and cheerful outlook on life.

a movie queen. Her little brother, Blackie, also lived at the Cinders



peared years before in order to escape from the tongue lashings of Ella's step-mother. Her father planned to make a movie star of her, but O. Watters Neck, her father's assistant, wired to the step-mother that he had found her missing husband and step-daughter in Children and to gone at once in California and to come at once. The appearance of the step-family resulted in the flight of old man Cinders to China, leaving Ella once

scrub girl in a theater, she attracted a manager's attention and had sudden phenomenal success as a

musical comedy star.

This led to her getting a contract to go into the "talkies" at Hollywood, where she lost her voice but found her long lost father. He ning today,

RESULTS LITERARY **CONTESTS HELD AT** FROST ON FRIDAY

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF LEAGUE LITERARY MEET

FROST. March 24.—(SP)—Results in literary contests held Friday in the seventh annual Navarro county track, field and literary meet were announced Saturday Afternoon by Director-General W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost schools. A heavy rain which fell during the afternoon Friday caused the postneaguest of all arts frost schools. A fleaty fairly fell during the afternoon Friday caused the postponement of all athletic contests then in progress until Saturday, March 29th, when all events then under way, and these scheduled for Saturday will be convolted.

Following is the official list of winners in literary events as an-nounced by the director-general

Saturday:
Extemporaneous Speech
Kenneth Copeland, Corsicana, first place.

Spelling. Spelling.
Senior high school spelling—Marie Keathly and Mary Moore representing Frost tied with Pauline Campbell and Faye Ballard, representing Commence of the Campbell and Faye Ballard, representing Campbell and Faye Ballard, representing Campbell and Faye Ballard, representing the Campbell and Faye Fayer Faye senting Currie for first place; Nell Rose Butler and Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Corsicana, second place; Ruby Richardson and Bertie' Ruby Richardson and Bertie' dash with splendid Thrower, State Home, third place.

Junior spelling (high school)—
Ruby Richardson and Bertie Thrower, Blooming Grove, first place; Jean Germany and Charles Ray Jones, Frost, tied Base Elkins and Kines Boswell, Barry for second place; Pauline Hopkins and Annie Rose Boyd, Emhouse, third place.

(New school)

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Results of literate were carried to devening were annual tennoon by Diractic school.

place.
Sub-junior spelling (high school)
-Randolph Smith and Alton McClung, Kerens, first place; Joyce
Matlock and Lois Britton, Frost Matlock and Lois Britton, Frost.

second place; Gordon Tynor and
Mildred Jones, Currie, tied Albie
Montgomery and Curtis Tomlin,
Emhouse for third place.

Spelling—Rural Schools
Senior Spelling—Atwood Massey
and A. C. Kirk, Bazette, first.
place; Juanita Brown and Jim
Grocker, Wilson, second place.

Junior spelling—Roy Tynor and

Crocker, Wilson, second place.
Junior spelling—Roy Tynor and
Booth Tarkington, Bazette, first
place; Milla Mac Gill and Odwin
Grizzard, Emmett, second place
Martha Holt and Homer Allen Wilson, Headquarters, third place.
Sub-junior spelling—Myra Fussel
and Mildred Fussel, Headquarters,
first place; Helen Bagley and Wilfirst place; Helen Bagicy and Vol.
Ils Denn., Jr., Emmett, second
place; Allan Albritton and Ray
Tramel, Bazette, third place.

Essay
Ward school--Calvin Noble, first

place (default).

Class A high schools—Helen
Moore, State Home, first place;
Elizabeth Deaner, Corsicana, second place; Garland MacChapman, ond place; Gariand Macchaphan, Kerens, third place. Class B high schools—Vesta Lee Matthews, Dawson, first place; Hazel Frederick, Blooming Grove, second place; Edna Earl Anderson,

Marie Reathley, Lillian Shaw, Mary Katherine Jones, Rose Ann Steen, Frost, second place—grade 991-3; Lovoyce Boswell, Ray Preston Russel, Fances Louise Bigham, Barry, third place, grade—891-5; Dawson and Headquarters also entered in the picture memory contest. Dawson's team made a grade of 85.

Arithmetic Arithmetic and Shaw, Mary In direct contrast with the interest being taken by independent taseball teams throughout the county there seems to be a decided lack of interest on the part of school offigals and players for the abbreviated interscholastic season. Each year, schools in the county drop baseball from the list of school

place; W. D. Gray and Lloyd Ruth, Providence, third place.

Art Memory

Ray Gene Coates, Kerens, first

ce (default).

Declamation—High School

Senior girls Jewel Albritton, School. Frost will not Coriscana, first place: Dorothy Richeson, Frost, second place; Mille Sue Miller, I. O. O. F., third

A Senior boys-Conrad Newton, Dawson, first place; Neal Owens, Corsicana, second place; Norman Parsons, State Home, third place. Junior boys Lleyd Mabry, Kerens, first place. Herbert Tolar, Dawson, second place; Orville Rey-Jawson, second place; Ordine Reynolds, State Home, third place,
Junior girls Frances Hemphill,
Kerens, first place; Winona Lively, State Home, second place; Pauline Sawyer, Dawson, third place,
Declamation—Rural

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Senior boys Woodrow Brown,
Eradley, first place; A. C. Kirk,
Bazette, second place.
Senior girls Mary Lou Wise,
Bradley, first place; Peart Raley,
Erushle Prairre, second place;
Ruth Maders, Hendquarters, third
place Junior hoys Clyde Montfort,

Bradley, first place; Lecter Walk-er, Bazette, second place; W. L. Anderson, Emmett, third place, Junior purb Verlee Burgett, Bradley, first place; Caroline Bruner, Long Prairie, second place; Louise Chemoult, Chatfield, third Debate,

Boys debate George D. Hendricks and libbe Everheur, Kerens, first place; Elmert White and J. D. Mourief, Corrigans, second

Girls debate Feina Earl James ern, western and eastern portions. and Ruth El Freit, first place: Annie Mae Yeting and Francer Layton, Consisting second place. No report has yet been necessed from the direct is of the Three-P context, nor four the directs of reheal of investment. The energy play cent is a part with each held.

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Roaming the Realm of County Sports By DELMORE OLSEN.

of Texas Interscholastic League school winning first place on agtrack, field and literary meet which was in progress on the Frost track, with a banner caused an abrunt cassation of hoscaused an abrupt cessation of hostilities and postponement of re-maining events until Saturday, March 29. On that date the elim-inations in Class E. Class A and B finals, both track and field events will be run off.

Other athletic contests, including girls and boys junior indoor base-ball, tennis, all four departments, girls singles and doubles, boys singles and doubles, will be resumed at the point where play had pro-gressed last Friday afternoon, and be carried to completion.

Girls volleyball, with ten teams entered, was the only event completed with Currie declared to be winner by defeating the Wilson girls in the final game.

The rain spoiled the performance of a brilliant Class B sprinter, Bourland, representing Barry school, who had led the field in the century, 220 yard dash and 440 yard dash with splendid time in the first two events, and proved to be a "mud lark" by splashing in ahead of the field in the quarter mile event which was during the heaviest part of the rain.

Results of literary events which were carried to completion Friday evening were announced Saturday afternoon by Director-General W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost school. These events were completed and only three literary events were not reported, those being Three R contest, journalism contest, and one-act play.

Sun Office for purposes of organization, including the adoption of rules and regulations which will govern the league's activities during the season and arregement of

A great deal of interest is being shown this spring in the national pastime, and fans in the county are looking forward to some hot scraps when the six or eight teams entered in the league will be mixing it up for the title of the league cham-

A similar league has been organ-ized by the Temple Telegram, and a number of teams have been entered. The league, which has been named the Central Texas Amateur Easeball League, will be in opera-tion during the summer months and wil lafford baseball hungry

second place; Edna Earl Anderson, Frost, third place.
Rural schools—Atwood Massey, Bazette, first place: Carrie Babo, Bradley, second; Ila B. Massey, Long Prairie, third place.
Musle Memory
Independent districts—Mary Jane Mitchell and Dorothy Holmes, Frost, first place. Mary Jane Mitchell and Dorothy Holmes, 97 1-2.
Picture Memory
Ash McClung, Louvelle Chapman, Hai Francts Simmons, Ben Kaplan, Frances Hemphill, Dorothy Jo Everheart, Kerens, first place-grade 99 5-7; Norine Dean, Doris Marie Keathley, Lillian Shaw, Mary Katherine Jones, Rose Ann Steen, In direct contrast with the intersection of the product of the country, especially in Navar-rocounty which is recognized as one of the best in the state. There is no reason why such a league should not prosper in any portion of the state this year, in view of the fact that the Texas

In direct contrast with the interthe picture memory contest. Daw son's team made a grade of 85.

Arithmetic

Leonard Thompson, Anna Bell Norton, Eddie Vera Inman, Kerens, first place; Charles Ray Jones and Edith Morgan, Frost, second and Edith Morgan, Frost, second lesses.

Humble Oil Team

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With Weeks pitching masterful ball, allowing only two hits, no passes and striking out ten men.

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school. Frost will not be represented on the diamond this season the conductor of this column was ad-

There are really only eight or ten schools in the county that con-sister baseball as a major sport, these are Providence, Mildred, Naarro, Emhouse, Rice, Blooming frove, Bryan, Kerens, and probibly one or two others.

An invitation track meet will be ield in Currie Friday, April 4th, t was announced Friday afternoon by E. C. Butler, superintendent of the currie school, who stated that a plendid quarter mile track had seen constructed and aa 100 yard sprinters participating in the event

Ten schools, he stated, had announced their intention of joining in and participating in the first in-vitation affair staged in the coun-ty. It will not be a strictly county affair with schools from Freeston and Limestone counties joining in ind Limestone counties joining in.
Included in the list of entries are
the Providence, Navarro, Street-man, Richland, Wortham, Union
High school, Rushing, Mt. Nebo,
Midred and Rural Shade schools.

Entry lists are expected from a number of other schools in the near future, the sponsor declared, especially from schools in Navarro county including those in the north-

As one of the features of meet, there will be a track and field meet for garls, which is in some counties part of the regular county meet program. Events in which the supposedly weaker sex will com-pete are the thirty yard dash, sixty yeard dash. 220 yard relay, broad yemp, and high jump.

Mrs. W. G. Milletter p. of Naces.

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in the Currie sector over promises to be one of the greatest i i v u.**⊸∂**frichell the coming event.

A terrific downpour which came Friday afternoon during the quali-fying heats of Class B track in the winning the volleyball champion-annual Navarro County University

This is the first time in the history of track and field competition that an invitation affair will be held ond the Currie community should be congratulated for the progressiveness in preparing a track and inviting the schools in the county to participate in the opening of the new athletic field at the school.

style, with participants and spec-tators fromf three counties on hand

SCHOOLS ENTERED IN TEXAS RELAYS

AUSTIN, March 24—(Spl.)—Enevents were not reported, those being Three R contest, journalism tries of large and smaller schools of the nation continue to flood the desk of Manager Ed Olle of the Sixth Annual Texas Relays, indicating that the events here March directors, which is composed of of directors, which is composed of officers and manager of each team successful of its kind ever staged entered, will be held Wednesday ovening at 730 o'clock in the Daily land.

A full team of Nebraska University has been entered

sity are Burgess, Farrell, Ford, Halls, Klarr, Loming, McAuliffe, Rapp, Walter, Wolf, and Warne. Among other schools who have entered teams already are Bradentered teams already are Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria, Illinois; University of Missouri; Arkansas Polytechnic College of Russellville, Arkansas; Texas A. & M. College; Iowa State College; University of Iowa: University of Chicago; and the Kansas State Teachers College. Practically every University, college, and academy in the state will make entries, and a large number of the high schools are expectber of the high schools are expected to send competing teams.

Weeks Wins For Whites Chapel Over

Corsicana High school was one of the first to take that step and since that time there has been at leas four schools hat have followed the example of the local high school. Frost will not be represent-

The game Sunday afternoon was witnessed by a large number of baseball fans from all portions of the county. Both teams have signified hteir intention of joining contests will also be recled off a druggist here and laid the foundation for his wealth in successful druggist here and laid the foundation for his wealth in successful druggist here and laid the foundation for his wealth in successful

Earl Pressley Turned In Good Score With 41 Out of 50 Shots

Earl Pressley turned in the best Earl Pressley turned in the best score of the shoot conducted by the Corsicana Skeet club Sunday afternoon when he registered 41 out of 50 shots. However, he was closely pressed for honors by Carl Patterson who was only one score healing him. Following are the scores turned

n: Earl Pressley, 41 out of 50.
Carl Patterson, 40 out of 50.
Jim Mizell, 38 out of 50.
J. I. Tucker, 37 out of 50.
Herbert Cooksey, 34 out of 50.
Abernathy, 27 out of 50.
Albert Levi, 24 out of 50.
George Carson, 48 out of 75.
Joe M. Jefferson, 47 out of 75.
Bill Stewart, 13 out of 25.
Palmer Tatum, 7 out of 25.
Palmer Tatum, 7 out of 25.
Felix Irwin, 2 out of 25.

Freestone County Meet Postponed As Result of Rains

TEAGUE, March 24.—(Spl).—
The Freestone county athletic meet started Thursday night in Teague and continued throughout Friday. started Thursday night in Teague and continued throughout Friday.

Many of the literary events were held, and many preliminaries were held, and many preliminaries were held in the athletic events.

A downpour of rain stopped the meet Triday afternoon about 5 o'clock, and it became impossible to continue the literary events Friday in the day with the construction of the day wight.

to continue the literary events Friday night. The program for Friday night and all day Saturday track and fleed for the coming meet was postponed by officials for a the Carrie schools and a great week, until March 28 and 29, of Gill 12 to the been shown by The meet was well attended and

STEERS DROP ONE TO SPUDDERS BUT **CATS BEST ORIOLES**

MANAGER BURNS SENDS IN-DIANS AGAINST M'GRAW'S TEAM MONDAY

(By The Associated Press.) Sandlotters over the league were getting into their stride today in preparation 111

Atz Needs Hitters
Troubling Skipper Jakle Atz today and pleasing Manager Carl
Williams was the fact that the Dallas Steers dropped their last exhibition game to the Spudders yesterday, 3 to 1. Absence of hitting
power from the Steers' lineup was
sorely felt.
Waco also was suffering today
from a 2 to 1 defeat administered

from a 2 to 1 defeat administered yesterday by the St. Paul Ameri-can association team. Hopkins' home runs in the fifth accounted

home runs in the fifth accounted for the winning tally.

The Exporters in Beaumont fared better, trouncing the New York Giant Yannigans yesterday 4 to 3. After a three run rally in the ninth frame. Manager John McGraw of the Giants had lent Carl Hubbell and Eddie Marshall to the rookies for their Beaumont appearance, Hubbell pitching the first five innings and allowing three hits.

Cats Beat Orioles

The Fort Worth Cats today had chalked on the blackboard a 9 to 7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles

chaiked on the blackboard a 10 of victory over the Baltimore Orioles of the International league, in an exhibition match yesterday. Bonowitz and Snyder of the Cats turned in home runs and Hardaway

A full team of Nebraska University has been entered by H. D. Gish, director of athletics. The entries include Benbrook, Clauss, Craig, Currier, Easter, Eller, Etherson, Faytinger, Fuhlrodt, Garvey, Griffin, Hege, Hokuf, Neurnberger, Ossian, Ostergard, Petz, Pierce, Rhea, Rodgers, Smuty, Steffan, Thompson, Tomson, True, Schulte.

Indiana University through Coach E. C. Hayes likewise has entered a large list of contestants. These icnlude Banks, Bates, Brocksmith, Brown, Calpman, Gordon, Hatfield, Holland, Kemp, Koenig, Laws, Leas, Pierre, Smock, Streicher, Todd, Trueax, and Hays.

Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of Kansas is bringing 21 of his best men and Coach Lawrence Simposn of the Iowa State College has entered men in six special events.

rence Simposn of the Iowa State College has entered men in six special events. Entries of Northwestern University are Burgess, Farrell. Ford Halls, Klarr AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD AT CURRIE

CURRIE, March 24.—(Spl)—An invitation track and field meet will be held here Friday, April 4th, it was announced recently by E. C. Butler, superintendent of the Currie school. Entries from ten schools in Navarro, Freestone and Limestone counties have been received and it is expected that received, and it is expected that several others will be entered before the day of the meet. A quarter mile oval and 100 yard

straightway track have been constructed recently at the school and the affair will be in the na-Humble Oil Team ture of an opening of the new athletic field.

nants and the school winning the championship of the meet will be presented with a banner at the presentation of awards to be made Friday evening at the conclusion of the meet.

tered the meet: Providence, Navarro, Richland, Streetman, Wortham, Union High School, Rushling, Mt. Nebo, Mildred and Rural

BASEBALL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Navarro County Amateur Baseball league board of directors will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Daily Suni office to draw up rules and regulations governing the activities of the proposed

ganization are Beauford H. Jester, president; Sidney K. Breitz, vice-president; A. L. Springfield, sec-

be represented at the organization meeting are Bazette, Blooming on the free conference committee of senate bill No 30 in regard to find and Refining Company, Mildred, Magnolia-Millers and American Well and Prospecting Company, both of Conferma.

The provided by the results of the body were attended to before final adjournment," Mr., Justiss stated.

Sun want ads bring results. stated.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Clearwater, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 11; Brooklyn (N) 4.
At San Antonio—Chicago (A) 6; New York (N) 1. At Beaumont-Beaumont (T) 4; New York (N) (2nds) 3.
At Houston—Kansas City (AA)
6; Houston (T) 4.
At Shreveport, La.—Shreveport At Shreveport, La.—Shreveport (T) 11; Little Rock (SA) 10.
Saturday's Results
Dallas (T) 6; Wichita Falls (T) 3.
Kansas City (AA) 4; Houston St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) 7; New York (A) 6.
At Winter Haven, Fla—Philadelphia (N) 15; Winter Haven 0.

phia (N) 15; Winter Haven 0.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles
(PCL) 7; Chicago (N) 4.
At Saratoga, Fla.—Indianapolis
(AA) 3; St. Louis (N) 2.
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—St.
Louis () 2; Buffalo (IL) 1.
At Miami, Fla.—Cincinnati (N)
1; Philadelphia (A) 0.
At San Francisco—Pottsburgh
(N) 1-6; Seals (PCL) 2-5.
At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) Shreveport (T) 2; Little Rock (SA) 1.

Waco (T) 16; St. Paul (AA) 9.

New York (N) 3; Chicago (A) 2.

Boston (N) 11; New York (A) 2.

St. Louis (A) 2; Buffalo (I) 1.

Texas Aggies 2; Ennis S. P. 1

(10 innings) (10 innings).
Detroit (A) 2; Tampa (South-At New Orleans-Cleveland (A)

E. C. Butler, superintendent of the school, was at one time director general of the Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic League and is one of the most protein the Currie school have realized the importance of preparing representatives of their school in the county meets before hand, and have built the track and field for that purpose.

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At Chattanooga — Washington
A) 7; Chattanooga 1.
At Dallas—Wichita Falls 3, Dal-

Shreveport (T) 2; Little Rock

HOTEL WILL LEASE

MONROE HOSTELRY

Plans for a new 12-story hostelry at Monroe, Louisiana, to be op-crated by Thigpen and Sibley, op-erators and owners of the Na-

varro hotel of Corsicana, will be

approved at a conference to be held in the Louisiana city Monday

the new enterprise.

Situated on a lot 70x172, the h

CORSICANAN FIRST

tution held at San Felipe De Austin, Oct. 16, 1835" from the original Spanish document in El Paso.

The record covers about 100 pag-

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ous municipalities were elected. When the provisional group met, Richard R. Royall, representative

Richard R. Royall, representative from Matagorda was selected as

chairman, later becoming president of the permanent council that con-tinued to serve through the admin-istration of Henry Smith. Letters and reports of debates

within this group are parts of the record that throws many interesting side lights on the early history of Texas. The transcript was se-

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The Virginia Magazine had the following to say about the grandsire of the Corsicanan a few years ago: "Richard R. Royall, born on June 1, 1798, died in 1840. Married Ann Underwood of Nashville, Tenderson Lived Tusquable Alexandre

nesse, Lived Tuscumbia: Ala., and

HEAVY RAINFALL

IN NAVARRO COUNTY

TO BENEFIT CROPS

growing crops, and the

will soon start planting

A heavy rain fell in all sections of Navarro county Friday after-noon and night and all farming

Following is the program of the Mr. Edens announced Saturday.

Corsicana district conference.

Methodist Protestant church, to be est animals in the country, or pure held at Corsicana Methodist Pro-testant church, corner Sixth ave-nue and Eighteenth street, March nue and Eighteenth street, March 28-30 1930. Rev. L. D. Shivers, district chairman; T. L. Crenshaw, song leader:

Friday, March 28.

4:00 p. m — Registration and Home Assignments.

7:00 p. m.—Song and Devotional Service.

7:30 p. m.—Song and Devotional

Service.
7:30 p. m.—Address of Welcome,
Kenneth Copeland.
Response, J. E. Butler.
7:50 p. m.—Address: "Surveying
the Field," President McMillan.
8:15 p. m.—Social Hour, Young
People in Charge.
Saturday, March 29
9:00 a. m.—Devotional, Roy Dav-

according to an announcement made Saturday by S. J. Thigpen. The building will be erected by Messrs. Thigpen, Sibley and asso-

is.

9:15 a. m.—"The Pastor and His Task," T. J. York.

9:50 a. m.—Organizing for New Program of Evangelism, A. R. Corn.

10:15 a. m.—New Century Service, How, When and Why Pay it? R. W. Bounds.

11:00 a. m.—Our Church Extension Needs, O. W. Milburn.

12:00 Noon—Lunch.
Devotional—A. M. Rowan. Messrs. Thigpen, Sibley and asso-ciates at a cost of more than three-quarters of a million dollars. Con-struction is expected to start.soon and the building will probably be ready for occupancy in about a year. The operators of the local hotel have a twenty year lease on the new enterprise.

Devotional—A. M. Rowan. 2:00 p. m.—What to Expect From tel will have only north and south exposure rooms, and embody the he Women's Auxillary, Mrs. Nell

Posey.
Organizing the Women, Mrs. C.
A. Sutton.
Report of District Treasurer Women's Work, Mrs. Henry Unfried.
3:00 p. m.—Church Paper Campaign, C. A. Sutton.
3:30 p. m.—Adjournment.
7:00 p. m.—Song and Devotional Service, Aubrey Johnson.
7:30 p. m.—Every Church on Honor Roll at Conference, George Kuykendall.

Honor Roll at Conference, George
Kuykendall.
7:50 p. m.—What We May Expect at Easter Time, J. S. Hunter.
Sunday, March 30.
9:46 a. m.—Sunday Sabes ence on the plans. Contract for the building will be let as soon as possible. Wyatt C. Hedrick of

9:46 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Song and Devotional . W. Lawhorn. as possible. Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth is the architect for the GRANDFATHER OF

lan.
Those who have not taken deleentered be gates and wish to take one or two, meet. call the pastor at 2331.

FINANCIAL AID TO HOME TOWN FRIENDS

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., March 22.—(P)—Harry F. Sinclair, head of Melton, of the White Chapel which will be held for boys into came a millionaire before he left clude the 100 yard dash, 220 yard this city to engage in his widedash, 440 yard dash, 830 yard run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, has offered run, one mile run, high jump, with the spread oil operations, with the spread oil operat the Sinclair Oil Company, who be-

ball League.

Next Sunday afternoon, the Whites Chapel team will play the Rinkey-Dink club of Corsicana on the Whites Chapel diamond.

Mext Sunday afternoon, the Whites Chapel diamond.

during the one day event.

Players winning events will be dealings in nearby oil fields, last night telephoned W. S. Fitzpatthe playground ball and volleyball rick, chairman of the board of dichampionships will be given pennants and the school winning the Company, and promised "substanches played by the meet will be tall financial aid" to those seeking

ALL IMPORTANT SAYS A. N. JUSTISS

Hon. A. N. Justiss, representative from the 58th district, returned to his home in Corsicana Friday night from Austin where he has been for the past sixty days in attendance upon the two called sessions of the legislature.

Discussing the activities of the

been for the past sixty days in attendance upon the two called sessions of the legislature.

Discussing the activities of the new lawmakers Mr. Justiss stated that he spent a large part of his time in killing bills that in his opinion should not be passed.

Mr. Justiss was author of and secured the passage through the house and sengte house concurrent. the Daily Sum office to draw up rules and regulations governing the activities of the proposed league during the summer months. Matters concerning the arrangement of schedule and days on which games will be played will also be decided on at the meeting.

The board of directors consists of officers recently elected and managers of each team entered in the league. Officers of the organization are Beauford H. Jester, president: A. L. Springfield, sectors and secured the passage through the house and senate house concurrent the State Orphans home here for the purpose of establishing one of the industrial schools. The resolution was signed by Gov. Moody. Mr. Justiss also gave his personal attention to senate bill 66 on the floor of the house and secured its public schools by keeping the amount left over this year for use president: A. L. Springfield, sectors and senate house concurrent the State Orphans home here for the industrial schools. The resolution was signed by Gov. Moody. This measure aids rural public schools by keeping the amount left over this year for use president: A. L. Springfield, sectors and senate house concurrent the State Orphans home here for the industrial schools. The resolution was signed by Gov. Moody. This measure aids rural public schools by keeping the amount left over this year for use president.

president; Sidney K. Breitz, vicepresident; A. L. Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

Teams which are expected to
be represented at the organization
meeting are Bazette, Blooming
Grove, Whites Chapel, Humble Oil
and Refining Company, Mildred,

broken in preparation for cotton planting will be benefited as well as the farmers cotton,

Willie Simmons, negro, is in the Navarro County Hospital, in a serious condition suffering from a pistol wound in the abdomen and back as a result of being shot about 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the residence of W. J. Lunn, 517 West

a window close to his bed. Thinking one of his neighbors was put-ting up his car, he dozed off to sleep and was awakened a second time. Reaching for his pistol, he raised the window. Two men were nearby and the gate had been opened. One dashed into the chicken yard and the other wheeled and ran toward the street. Lunn said he fired at the tall man, who dash-ed for the street, but did not know

No complaints were filed against Lunn, but the case will be presented to the Navarro county grand jury, which meets Monday. Mr. Lunn is a member of the grand

Sheets answered a call shortly af-ter 9 o'clock Friday night to the home of H. R. Frost, 637 North Fifteenth street, after the negro had been found on the porch, wounded. The negro lives in the Stringtown section of the city.

Saturday morning talked to the wounded negro in the hospital and stated the negro told him that he and his companion were seeking shelter from the torrential rain which was falling at that time.
Investigation of the back yard at
the Lunn residence Saturday morning revealed that Simmons' com-panion wrecked a clothesline pole when he dashed from the scene of the shooting, knocking the pole a considerable distance. Just how he escaped from the back yard was not revealed as there was no indications of where he scaled the fence.
Hospital attaches said Saturday

morning that the negro was in a serious condition, but that the wounds were not necessarily fatal.

HUTSON'S ACTIONS COMMITTEE SUBJECT

HEAD OF REPUBLIC nounced intention of sticking to his post as national chairman is apparent. This may find an expression post as national chairman is apparent. This may find an expression in conferences with republican congressional leaders which President Hoover is planning for the next few days, and it is expected, too, that it will be reflected in the coming now in the hands of the grandson and the old records are being copied. resentative Franklin Fort of New Jersey who resigned several months ago as secretary of the national tution held at San Felipe De Austin. Oct. 16. 1835" from the originative franklin Fort of New Jersey who resigned several months ago as secretary of the national committee.

Testimony before the lobby committee.

mittee disclosed that Huston collected \$36,100 from the Union Carbide company for the Tennessee river es of legal size single spaced typewritten manuscript giving a complete history of the provisional organization through regime of the
first governor.

According to the record a meeting of citizens was held at Columbia, Texas, Aug. 15, 1835, and at
that time delegates from the varicust remission which was
interested in Muscle Shoals legislation. This money was deposited
with a New York brokerage firm
and used partially to cover a marginal stock market account. It also developed that at the time of the
deposit there was an indebtedness
of \$13.281 in Huston's account at the so developed that at the time of the deposit there was an indebtedness of \$19,381 in Huston's account at the brokerage house.

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NEGRO SHOT EARLY FRIDAY NIGHT IS IN **SERIOUS CONDITION**

JOE LUNN FIRES AT ONE OF TWO MEN DISCOVERED IN YARD OF HIS HOME

irst avenue. Mr. Lunn stated that he had retired early Friday night and was awakened by an attempt to open the gate to the chicken yard near

at the time that he had hit him as no outcry was heard, but later heard the ambulance after he and Walter Hayes, the first resides near the Lunn home, had investigated, and city officers came by and advised him the wounded negro had been found.

No complaints were filed against Lunn, but the case will be present-

A .41 calibre Colt pistol was used by Lunn. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook

WASHINGTON, March 22-(F) A meeting of the executive commit tee of the republican national com mittee to be called soon is expect ed to furnish an opportunity for a discussion of the activities of Chair-man Claudius Huston in using funds collected for the Tennesse river improvement association in stock market transactions.
A growing restlessness in republican ranks caused by Huston's announced intention of sticking to his

Full Month's Treatment \$1.50 For sale and guaranteed by Inabnit Drug Co., and other druggists.

Sister Corsicana Man Died Friday

In San Antonio

Mrs. Frances M. Richards, sister of Major Chas. H. Mills, passed away at an early hour this morning in San Antonio.

Major and Mrs. Mills will leave tonight for the funeral tomorrow, the hour for which has not yet been determined.

THREE ROBBERS GET JEWELRY VALUED AT \$150,000 SATURDAY

NEW YORK, March 22.—(I)→ Three robbers held up a jewelry store in Jamaica, Queensborough, today and escaped with \$150,000 in

jewels.

Harry L. Gross, one of of the
partners of the jewelry firm, Gross
Bros., A. C. Moss, manager, and
Leopold Coene, watch repairman, were in the store at the time. Gross and Moss were handcuffed

and forced to lie down on the floor in the rear of the building, and one of the robbers stood guard over Coene, whose work bench was on a balcony. Later a girl clerk and a window cleaner entered the building and they were handcuffed to

other two men went about, in a business-like manner, selecting the largest diamonds from the safe and front window and show case

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Mr. A. A. Parma, of 404 East Lampassas Street, Ennis, Texas, says that he had suffered with a severe pain over the region of his kidneys and was troubled with too frequent urinating for more than two years and that at times was unable to work. and after taking one bottle of

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Prescription that he has been entirely relieved of both ailments, and has had no return of the troubles since, which has been several months.

Implements

We have had a wonderful business for the last few weeks on implements. We have sold completely out on two-row stuff, but will have another shipment this week. There is a reason our implement business has been so good. We have one of the best lines on the market, and have the right price. If you are going to buy implements

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Groceries, Hardware, Harness and Implements

see us before you buy.

PRINCE OF WALES HARGED BY LARGE

RHINO CAMP, Uganada, British East Africa., March 24. --(II)---Crashing with giant strides toward the Prince of Wales, a great bull elephant was killed by hunters a few days ago when it charged the British heir. The pachyderm stumbled and fell within 20 yards of his royal highness. The Prince, oblivious to his danger, throughout the charge conlinued operation of a small motion picture camera he had with him and secured an excellent film, which included the fall of the cle-

The hunters accompanying him souted warnings as the elephant, angered at invasion of his retreat, lifted his trunk, and trumpeting, started directly for the party. No shots were fired until it was seen the prince was so intent on his picture he did not realize his dan-The prince broke camp here Sat-! urday and started on his Safari into the Belgian Congo.

T. WORTH WOMAN > SERIOUSLY BURNED AT HER CAMP HOME

FORT WORTH, March 24.—(A')— Mrs. Hub Diggs was burned seriously today when a gasoline stove fits in well with closely spaced surexploded in a Lake Worth camp. Diggs received painful burns on

the ground. bedroom of the camp when Mrs. viding for a dining room and liv. well as labor costs. Diggs attempted to light the stove. ments are offered by this plan pro-Fire was blown over her body and ing room each of which has winabout the room. With her clothing dows on three sides. in flames she leaped into bed in an A distinct appearance is achieveffort to smother the blaze. In-jed with the low roof lines as well stead, the bed clothing caught fire. I as the unique entrance design. Diggs ran to his wife, beating the he carried Mrs. Diggs into the washing it if he so desires.

Girl is Held After

TULSA, Okla., March 24.-(II)-Ruth Weldren, girl companion of Charles Miller, 23 of Bates, Ark., who was shot and killed on a lone-ly Osage county road near Tulsa ly Osage county road near Tulsa Saturday night, was held today in the Osage county jail at Pawhuska for investigation. Capt. Elmer Mercer, Tulsa police

detective, expressed belief that Miller was the victim of a grudge killing, and said he was in possession of information disproving a theory he was slain by robbers. Police said the girl has been Prarried to J. L. McKinley, 21, of three weeks journey to Bermuda, victed of counterfeiting.

Sir Roger Kèyes Is

LONDON, March 24.—(P)—Adraids on Zeebruge and Ostend and she would return to him. the blocking of the Zeebruge canal which struck a heavy blow at the said, that she wanted to return. Flemish squadron of Germany's Yesterday they were reunited, re-U-boats.

Houston Man Injured By Falling Ice Cakes in a Detroit suburb.

HOUSTON, March 24.—(P)— Crushed under two huge cakes of Change Managers ice. Pete Puente, 30, was in St. Joseph's infirmary today with his skull fractured, both legs mangled and internal injuries as the result of an accident at the Houston Belt & Terminal railroad yards early to- appointed manager of the Corsica-

frigerator car. As he was crossing | Mansfield, who has been in charge | a loading plank, he lost his footing | of the local store for the past nine and tell 13 feet with ice crashing months and is now traveling saleson top of him.

Polytechnic Bank Re-opened Monday store Monday morning superintending the taking of inventory. FORT WORTH, March 24.--(A)--

closed since January 31 With its \$75,000 trust fund raised by Polytechnic business men and contributed by depositors and with new officers in charge, the bank did a rushing business. announced \$1 for \$1 would be paid old depositors at once.

We've just found a home product that beats the world. If you like TAMALES try a can of Wolf Brand Tamales. Your grocer has them-City Book Store.

Flower Seed Standard brands of flower and garden seed at 331-3 to 50 per cent saving. We have groceries

BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY. 847 South 15th St. Phone 1672.

House Designed for Narrow Lot



On the basis of average wage and |

PORCH LIVING ROOM DINING

For a narrow not this house is ture of the downstairs. The large particularly adapted, for its design living room leads to a side or rear

However, the house goes the hands and arms when he beat either on a good-sized lot or a narmodate it otherwise. The explosion occurred in the Exceptional lighting arrange terial in different communities, as with the Andrews Petroleum com- the office efficiently.

Red brick is used for the exflames with his bare hands until terios, although the builder may atthey had been extinguished. Then tain a different effect by white-The upstairs hallway leads to three bedrooms, two baths and an extra dressing room. These have been economically fitted into the Man Fatally Shot available space, in addition to several closets.

Convenient hallways are a fea-

FOUND WANTING

DETROIT, March 24.—(A)—A Tulsa, sentenced to a United States and Havana with the wife of a reformatory last July, when con- Detroit art curator, taken with the consent of the latter as "an experiment," preceded the suicide of Thomas A. Newton in Miami, Fla., last week. This has been re-Head British Fleet vealed by Benjamin March with the return of his wife.

He had agreed to the experiment Miral Sir Roger Keyes has been he said, to save his wife from a promoted admiral of the fleet fol- "wild infatuation." His wife and lowing the retirement of Sir Somer- Newton, he said, had told him set Gough Calthorpe. Sir Roger is in February they wanted to go renowned chiefly for direction of away together. He agreed, he said. the Dover patrol's operations off with the understanding that if the Belgian coast in 1918, and his his wife decided she cared more was the mind and the hand which for him and their 18-months-old planned and executed the famous child than she did for Newton From Miami she wired him, he

turned to their home here for a few hours and then disappeared. Newton's widow is awaiting the return of his body to their home

For Local Branch Hicks Rubber Co.

J. Jackoskie of Waco has been na branch office of the Hicks Rub-Puente was loading ice on a re- | ber company to succeed C. man for the home office in Waco. The charge of managers was effective immediately, and the new official was in charge of the local

Mr. Jackoskie stated Monday The First State Bank of Polytech-| morning that he would move his nic reopened today. It had been family here in the near future from Waco.

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PRISONERS BEING ACCEPTED FAILURE

HUNTSVILLE. March 24.—(P)--First test of the Texas prison board's ruling that no more prisoners be accepted by Warden E. F. Harrell has resulted in four Tarrant county prisoners being refused admittance. Today they were back in their cells at Fort Worth. Three members of the commission were at the prison yesterday when Sheriff J. R. Wright of Fort Worth applied for admission of the The commissioners, Chair-Lee Simmons of Sherman, explained the prison was overcrowded. Commissioner Horton expressed hope that Gov. Moody soon would sign the prison appropriation bill so it would be possible to relieve prison congestion in 90 days.

Will Not Press Action. FORT WORTH, March 24.—(P)-Judge Hosey of criminal district court will not press his case against the state prison board until important court matters are out of way. He made this statement this depository manager of the state morning following the return of treasurer, now candidate for the Sheriff Wright and four prisoners office of state treasurer, was from Huntsville. Judge Hosey recently indicated interest of his candidacy. he would send some prisoners to

been relieved. FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Candidate For State Treasurer Visits Here



CHARLEY LOCKHART

decision not to accept more pris- and will make an aggressive camoners until the crowded conditions paign for the office he seeks. He in the state prison system had expects to cover a large part of Texas before the primaries and is traveling via automobile. He does Inot let his affliction interfere with lany of his activities and takes occasion to point out in a very posimaterial costs in various sections Jr., of San Antonio, are visiting tive manner that he is not appealout the flames that enveloped his row strip. If built lengthwise the of the country, it is estimated this in the Sandwich home for several ing to the sympathy of the voters lot should be about 80 feet wide, house could be built for \$8000 or days. Mr. Sandwich is combining to elect him to office. He is mak-The Diggs camp was burned to but a 40-foot frontage will accom- \$10,000. The exact figure naturally business with pleasure during his ing the race entirely on his own

Mr. Lockhart was born in Dal-

Charlie Lockhart, for ten years visitor in Corsicana Monday in the Although Mr. Lockhart is only the ponitontiary to test the effica- | forty-five inches high and weighs | cy of the penitentiary commission's | only 125 pounds he is very active |

will be determined by choice of ma- stay in Corsicana. He is connected merits and qualifications to fill

New Springtime Fashions in



Charming dresses of georgette and flat crepe, made in the popular ensemble and silhouette models. Plain and printed patterns in a gala of the season's newest and most desirable shades.

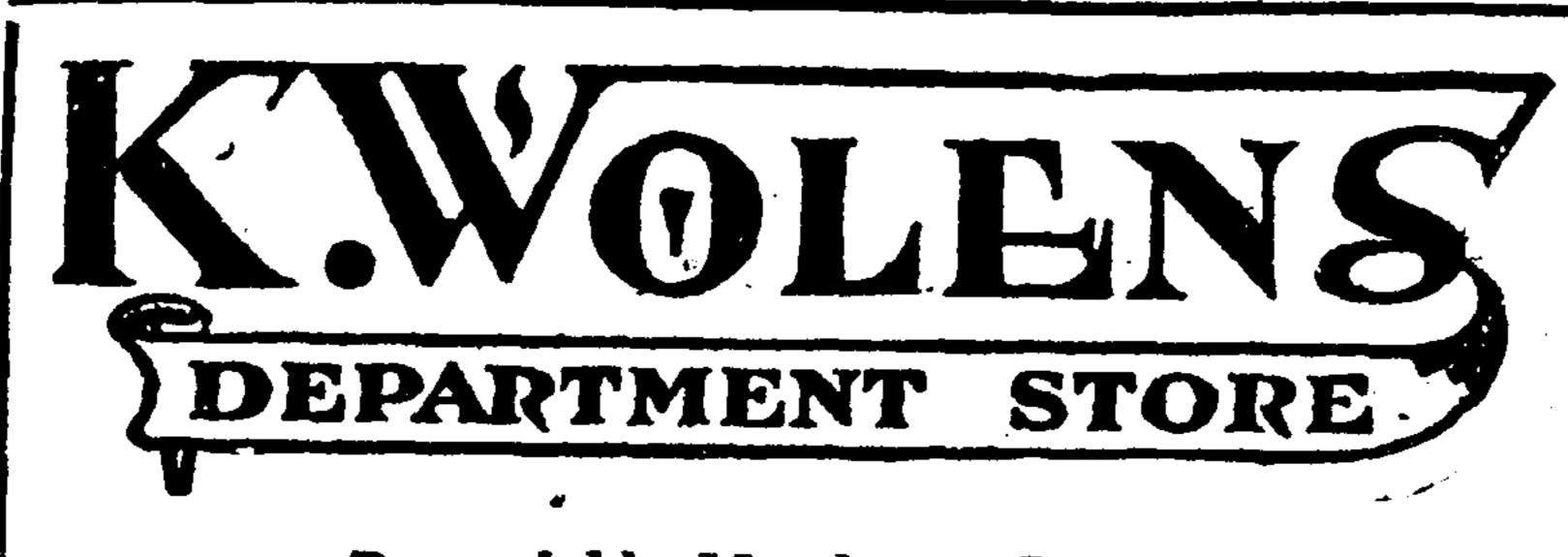
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SEMI-WEEKLY MORNING LIGHT RANKS THIRD WITH WEEKLIES NATION ADVERTISING CARRIED

Morning Light ranks third in ad- a total of 112,328 inches of advesvertising volume for the year 1929, tising during the past year, with like publications of the na- which 104,665 inches were local distion according to a national sur- play and 7,663 inches national disvey just completed by The Ameri- play.

can Press and published in the March issue.

las county in 1875. He was educated in the public schools of Erath county, after moving with his par- inches ents to Scurry county, where he' the past ten years he has been depository manager in the state Plans Fast Mexican reasury.

ience has qualified me to render efficient and acceptable service to One-day airplane passenger and one of the longest one-day passenthe people of Texas in the position mail service from Mexico City to ger lines in existence. sought I submit my candidacy for Los Angeles and return is planned their consideration in the demo- by the Mexican Aeronautical Trans-

Semi-Keekly | ed the Semi-Weekly Light carried

The two papers topping the Semi-Weekly Light were the Webster According to the figures publish- | City, Ia., Zemi-Weekly Freeman Times-Herald. The Iowa

and the Nebraska paper 120,000 Weekly and semi-weekly publications were included in the survey of The American Press.

WILLS POINT, March 24.—(SP) -Funeral services were held at the

Russell Memorial Methodist church Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Clarence E. Gilmore. Interment was in White Rose cemetery by the side of her husband who was buried five months and ten days be-Mrs. Gilmore who was Miss Linai McKain was married to Mr. Gil-

Buried Sunday in .

Old Home Town

Mrs. Gilmore Is

more here thirty-four years ago, March 18th. Her death came two days after their wedding anni-

The floral offering was one of the most magnificent ever seen. here and many attended the funeral from Dallas, Austin, Paris and other Texas cities. Dr. J. F. Brothers, pastor of the church officiated.

Mexico City to El Paso and from Brownsville to Mazatlan during most of the last year. It is said MEXICO CITY, March 24.—(P)— the prejected new service will be

AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES and cratic primary," Mr. Lockhart port corporation, which has opera- SAN-Ted Lewis' Latest Recordted passenger and mail lines from 'It's a "Nokout" -- Oity Book Store,



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Be sure to see The Corsican Follies of 1930. "One" night in a thousand, Friday, March 28th

TRAINING IN PECAN PROPAGATION TO BE STRESSED AT MEET

SECOND ANNUAL PECAN SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE

Training in pecan propogation and improvement of native trees will be stressed at the second anwill be stressed at the second annual pecan school to be held at the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, April 8 to 11, according to an announcement of the schol received here Monday.

The college can accomodate only fifty students for this course and it will be necessary for those who desire to take this work to register in advance of the school. The first fifty registered for the course will be appelled and all others. will be enrolled and all others
will not be allowed to attend classes, according to the announce-

Instruction will be under the direction of J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist and pecan tension horticulturist and pecan specialist of the extension service of Texas A. and M. college; O. S. Gray, professor of vocational agriculture at North Texas Agricultural college; Fred R. Brison of the horticultural department, Texas A. and M.: H. M. Brundrett of John Tarleton college and Craig Rosborough, horticulturist for the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, railroad.

The various methods of propagation, including patch hudding, skin budding, bark grafting, chip budding, cut and slash budding, will be demonstrated and explain-Material will be on hand for each student to try out the different methods. Instruction will be given also in cutting and storing

Top working native trees will be Top working native trees will be thoroughly studied. Within reach of the college are native groves where trees have been in the process of being gtop worked for a period of one, two, three years and longer periods of time, giving the students an opportunity to observe and study this work through all of its stages. A number of trees will be topped during the school and particular attention will be paid to the use of paints and preservatives the use of paints and preservatives for treatment of wounds made in topping and budding.

An appropriate printed certifi-cate will be given to each student who satisfactorily completes the work outlined in the school. Dur-ing the pecan school held last year 490 certificates were issued.

The college makes no charge for tuition, and instruction wil be free to those enrolled. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to cover incidental expenses for materials and certifi-cates. The expenses of the school, including registration fee, meals and room for three days, have been estimated by sponsors of the school to amount to \$10.50 for each student. This expense does not include railroad transportation to and from the school.

Twelfth street was put into service under the supervision of Conrad Matthews, Jr.

The new station is constructed along the uniform lines of Gulf stations in all parts of the state, with a face brick, fireproof office and elaborate system of driveways that give easy entrance and exit from the stations. Rest rooms for men and women are provided.

and women are provided.

All kinds of Gulf products will be distributed at the station, and all types of service for the automobiling public offered including road information, maps, and similar aids to traveling.

The manager is well known to the automobiling public of Corsi-cana and will be glad to see his friends at all times. He will carry a complete line of accessories, and operate a greasing and washing service in addition to the filling sta-

NEW LINE OF ATTACK UPON FOG INAUGURATED THAT MAY LEAD TO ITS ELIMINATION

ters are not included),

GIRL IN ALLEGED **BURNING ATTEMPT** SIGNS CONFESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
tain he did not have it done. The
confession repudiated her previous
statements that she believed Moore responsible.

responsible.

Moore was at liberty under \$1.000 bond on an arson charge, after the fire, and obtained liberty on an assault to murder charge by a writ of habeas corpus.

In her confession, Miss Jones admitted she had given \$148.

In her confession, Miss Jones admitted she had given \$148 from proceeds of the check to the mother and her son and that the son had promised to repay it.

Young Man Involved.

When she was brought here for trial on the forgery charge, she said the young man came to her room at the hetel last Wednesday.

room at the hotel last Wednesday night, told her he didn't have the money and she would have to tell the county attorney she couldn't She said she declared she would tell the truth, and he threatened to

tie her to the bed and set fire to it. At first, she said, she believed he was "kidding," but when he bound her feet, tied her to the bed and stuffed one of her stockings into her mouth as a gag, she realized he was in earnest. Then she heard him strike matches, smelled smoke and heard him tiptoc out of the rocm in his socked feet. She managed to roll off the bed, she related, and humped her head against the and bumped her head against the wall to attract attention of other persons in the hotel, who rescued

(Continued from Page I) state motor bus lines under fed-eral jurisdiction was passed today by the house, 218 to 115.

Would Probe Judge. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(#) A resolution asking investigation by a house committee of five into the official conduct of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of the western Tennessee district, was introduced today by Representative La Guardia, republican New York. York.

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first of its kind established by an educational institution, seeks to develop an accurate method of measuring absolute humidity. It

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 24.

— When Announcement of a new kind of attack on fog at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's meteorological observatory was made today.

It aims literally to learn how fog particles are put together, with the hope that this knowledge may show how to take them apart in some more effective manner than now known.

The attack is new in the wide field over which it proposes to penetrate farther than ever before into the most minute and prosaic details of fog structure and antics.

Professor C. G. Rossby is in charge of the observatory.

"To the layman," says the announcement, "fog is simply fog," but the scientist has classified fog in more than a score of forms, including Arstic sea smoke, tropical air fogs, Indian summer haze, early morning mists and ground fog common in the vicinity of great cities.

One of the studies at this new

develop an accurate method of measuring absolute humidity. It is belie to accurately measuring absolute humidity. It is belie to be able to accurately measuring absolute humidity. It is believed amount of liquid water and vapor in the atmosphere.

"The size of fog droplets will be tudied to learn to what degree the size of drops affects visibility. Another division of the research will make a study of distribution of temperature in fog and clouds at various heights. These experiments attached to sounding balloons and alreraft. Determination of the most important objects. "Physical characteristics of fogs in the accurately measuring absolute humidity. It is believed with general weather division of the research will make a study of distribution of temperature in fog and clouds at various heights. These experiments will be correctly i

fog common in the vicinity of great variations in the size and great cities.

One of the studies at this new meteorological observatory, the Hill, Mass.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.

The twelfth and final week of the January term of the thirteenth judicial district court began Monday morning. Next week will be vacation week and the April term will be started Monday. April 7.

The January term grand jury which has been in recess for several days, met Monday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Mallie Tillery vs. H. A. Tillery, Guy Sitton vs. Lola Lowry, et al attachment.

Commissioner's Court.
At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning, a delegation of local doctors and those interested in the proposed establishment of a public health unit for Navarro county appeared before the court and practically all of the morning session was de-voted to a round-table discussion of the various angles, etc., relative to the proposition. No definite action was taken by the commissioners and a conference will be held with the city commission of Corsicana within the near future by the court when the proposition for a city-county unit will be discussed. will be discussed.

will be discussed.

The exchange of correspondence between the county engineer and officials of the Lone Star Gas company relative to the proposed lowering of gas mains of the company in the vicinity of Emhouse on the Embouse Constant lateral

dent. This expense does not include railroad transportation to and from the school.

Those who contemplate taking the work should apply at once for enrollment. It is preferable that individuals place their application of control of vocational agriculture, although it may be sent direct to the agriculture department. North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

Applications will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the control of the commission will be received in the commission will be receiv

Constable's Office.

Constable J. J. Howard and Deputy E. B. Bass arrested four persons during the week-end for alleged drunkeness.

Justice Court.

Three entered pleas of guilty in Judge S. B. Jordan's court during the week-end to charges of drunkeness.

Live Oak Llano Lubbock Lubbock McCulloch McCulloch McCulloch McLennan

Three persons were fined for McLennan ...
the alleged unlawful riding of Madison trains during the week-end in Marion ...
Judge W. W. Clopton's court.

COTTON GINNED BY **COUNTIES IN TEXAS DURING TWO YEARS**

FINAL GINNING REPORTS PLACES NAVARRO COUNTY IN FOURTH POSITION

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)— The department of commerce, through the bureau of census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties in Texas for the crops of 1929 and 1928. The total for the state was made public managers and the state was made public managers. lic Thursday, March 20, 1930.
(Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales, Lin-

County	1929
The state	3,802,574
Anderson	18,013
Angelina	8,236
Archer	1,481
Atascosa	11,598
Austin	10,032
Balley	7,499
Bastrop	12,516

Camp
 Camp
 5,658

 Cass
 40,216

 Cherokee
 27,75

 Childress
 25,753

 Clay
 17,178

 Coke
 5,819

 Coleman
 26,539

 Collingsworth
 42,928

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Lamb
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La Salle
Lavaca

17,332 4,372 3,496 15,859 37,236 41,096 32,543 77,395 7,462 4,140 5,271 29,883 55,620 32,741

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993 12,430 78,823 3,660 28,871 7,899 7,212 31,957 41,290 21,633 8,419 57,419 11,383 4,824 11,383 45,274 5,575 9,832 14,574 3,792 8,409 6,792 8,409

PERSONAL

J. M. Scruggs and E. A. Betts of Navarro were business visitors in Corsicana Monday.

J. F. Grantham of Dawson was a visitor in the city Monday. R. C. Carroll of El Oorado was

in Corsicana Monday on his way to Kerens.

W. C. Winters and wife of Ker ens were in Corsicana Monday.

Guy Sitton wil Igo to Malone within the next few days for a conference there on the proposed drilling of an oil test in that vicinity. N. S. Crawford of in Corsicana Monday, S. Crawford of Kerens was

FILE SUIT TO TEST LEGALITY PROPOSED OIL FIRM MERGER

ST. LOUIS, March 24.-(P)- The United States government today

United States government today filed suit in district court here to test legality of the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., to create a new company known as the general Petroleum Corporation.

The suit, filed by District Attorney Louis H. Bucuer, was in the form of a supplementary petition to the decree of Nov. 20, 1808, which ordered the dissolution of the old Standard Oil Company under the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The petition alleged a merger of Standard and New York and Vacuum, two of the companies created by the dissolution order, would be a violation of the 1909 decree. be a violation of the 1909 decree.

Would Declare Merger Illegal. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(7)— The department of justice announced today that its representatives had filed in the district court at St. Louis a petition asking that the proposed merger between Va24.411 cuum Oil Company and the Stand27.217 declared illegal.

Sinclair to Expand.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(3)—
Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the
Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, said today that plans are un-8.136 der way for the expansion of the 6.733 corporation's marketing facilities. 123,043 He did not give any further details, 49,363 but took occasion to deny they were to be taken over by one of the Sandard Oil companies.

> STEEL COMPANY HEAD DIES MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24.—(P)—Dave P. Thompson of Chicago, director of the Inland Steel Company, died here today.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
TEXARKANA, March 24.—(I')—
Fred Wilson, 46, nightwatchman, was killed instantly by lightning during an electrical storm here last night.

Columbia Records Furnish music for you at Palace theatre—Buy 'em at City Book Store,

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33,538	Tyler	2.425	3,621	ì
23.457	Upshur	18,259	19,502	
82,515	Van Zandt	32,522	44,932	
19,675	Victoria	5.016	21,300	
26.013	Walker	8,492	13,674	-
13.923	Waller	3,431	10,526	,
35.243	Washington	14,712	36,883	ŧ
35,194	Wharton	16,075	62,932	1
21,211	Wheeler	31,035	40,462	Š
26.678	Wichita	23,174	19,086	
45.431	Wilbarger	48,760	33,172	
101.995	Willacy	15,224	7,254	
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PRISON BOARD TO RELIEVE CROWDED **CONDITIONS SOON**

LEE SIMMONS OF SHERMAN WILL BE ASKED TO MANAGE

PRISON FARMS AGAIN

[HOUSTON, March 24.—tP)—The legislature's \$575.000 prison appropriation, some \$800,000 of which may be expended for new buildings, will afford some relief with a short time from the situation created by the state prison board's refusal to admit new inmates to the penitentiary or farms, the board, mecting here, announced today.

"The board will put forth every reasonable effort," the statement said. "We know that many of the jails are crowded, and wish to assure the citizenship of the state that there will be no unnecessary delay in remedying the situation. J. E. Inmon of Kerens was a

that there will be no unnecessary delay in remedying the situation. However, those interested must bear with us, as a program for expending the taxpayers' money must be worked out along economical lines, and this must not be done too hastily.

"Most of the improvements contemplated by the legislature arc to be permanent, and, of course, care should be used in adopting a program. However, on account of the usual discharges, and the fact that temporary quarters will have to be provided in order to carry out the program for permanent improvements, we feel that it will be but a short time until relief is given."

but a short time until rellef is given."

The board planned to turn this afternoon to the selection of a prison manager to succed W. H. Mead, who resigned last November. Lee Simmons of Sherman, board member, who had declined the proffered post some months ago, would be importuned to reconsider, it was understood.

Meanwhile, Scnator Tom Pollard of Tyler, here on private business, had declared he believed Mr. Simmons was the favorite of the legislature for the position.

Board members were certain

Board members were certain the body would not seek to take advantage of the so-called joker in the general emergency appropriation bill passed in the 'last hours of the fifth called session. The "joker" was an inserted phrase which, if taken literally, would allow the \$575,000 appropriated in the prison repair bill to be used in any way the prison board saw fit. This, as pointed out by Governor Moody in a statement Saturday, clearly was not the intention of the legislature. The intentino was to allow the board's use of the money for other repairs than those specified. Board members were

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Marie Reece underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Navarro county hospital Saturday night.

J. L. Womack, who has been seriously ill at the Navarro county hospital for several days, is reported to be "just about the same" Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. McKinney is in the
Corsicana Hospital and Clinic

TOKYO CELEBRATES. TOKYO March 24.49—Commemorating Tokyo's rise from the destruction wrought by the fire and carthquake of September 1. 1923, the capital today began a three day

PARTY RULES UPHELD LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24.

(A)—Rules of the democratic party in Arkansas, denying negroes the right to participate in party primaries, were upheld by the

state court today. 19,086
33,172
7,254
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at Kenosha, resulting in his own death and that of ten others.

Shinner had left the home of his

financee only an hour before the fatal wreck.

By Flames Saturday

y damaged the home of H. B.

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was carried on the house, and \$500 on the furnishings. The Watsons were downtown when the fire

broke out, arriving home hefore the firemen had extinguished the

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Home Is Damaged

Last night, one policeman iden-tified the victim as "Bones"—whom he had often seen in stockyard dis-trict saloons and who was a reput-CHAIRMAN HOOVER LAW ENFORCEMENT **COMMISSION HEARD**

odyguard.

ANOTHER VICTIM

OF CHICAGO GANG

CHICAGO, March 24.—(F)—Another "ride" victim was tossed onto the roadside yesterday near where the bodies of John (Dingbat) Oberta and his bodyguard, Sab (The Shadow) Malega, were found several weeks ago.

Throughout the day, the body was unidentified, though police believed the slaying was an aftermath in the hostilities that brought death to the "Dingbat" and his bodyguard.

WAR FOUND SLAIN

(Continued From Page 1.)
idering a resolution by Senator Vorris, republican, Nebraska, for a cenate investigation of prohibition enforcement, today called Attorney General Mitchell to appear bef Kenosha, Wis., who became enenforcement fore its next week in this conneclilwaukee on night his automooile derailed two electric trains

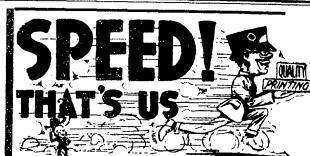
The Wickersham testimony disclosed that the commission chairman believes there has been a "steady improvement" in dry apforcement, particularly during the

cating a modification of the Jones act, passed a year ago, which in-creased the penalties for liquor law iolations.
Wickersham said the Jones act

Night on Sycamore "covers the offenses indiscriminately under the classification of folonies with the exception of possession and maintaining a nuisance." Fire of undetermined origin badance."
"That is contrary to what I think Watson, 1012 Sycamore about 8:30 Saturday night. Loss was estimated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith at \$1600.

is sound legislative policy," he continued. "I do not think you ever can enforce laws more effecever can enforce laws more effec-tively by putting extreme penalties on minor violations of the law." Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon-tana, inquired into the adminis-tration of this law, and Wicker-sham testified the judges and pro-secuting officers had used "discre-tion" in the application of the heavy penalties so far as minor of-fenders were concerned. fenders were concerned.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MCH. 25, 1930. WHERE JUDGE WAS WRONG.

The principle of freedom of the press won an important victory when an appellate court in Ohio set aside the conviction of the editor and an editorial writer of the Cleveland Press for connewspaper had criticized a judge for granting an junction restraining a sheriff!

track gambling. The court held that the editorial was not in contempt because it did not intervene in a pending case, ;;; nor interfere with the court. The decision declared in effect that a judge is not sacrosant. "If he can set himself above the rest of mankind and sit in judgment on injured party," court, "we are establishing! a dangerous precedent."

It is a general and wellestablished rule of journalism that the decision of court shall not be criticized unless it clearly contravenes a constitutional right. This is not through fear of contempt proceedings, but bethe courts should be upheld in the interests of organized society. If an elected judge, the general sense of justice, the people can be depended on to refuse to re-elect him.

But when a judge attacks a right guaranteed by federal and state constitutions, it is the duty of a newspaper to protest, for the court is a creature of the constitution, and the constitution is superior to all courts. The decision of the Ohio court of appeal is a complete vindication of the right of a newspaper to criticize a judge under such eineumstances.

THE TRIBAL INSTINCT

War lust and war dread alternately Europe's masters and oppressors—) and there is little to choose between them. Americans! can understand these main- ersome to United States cus- calibre will not permit them- for decision and leadership, should mean something. springs of Old World wich- toms officials, both because selves to be taken to a hos- Business is confronted with in their own minds.

rope came honestly by these smuggled gems which under-torturing pains. None cared fixing, in trade commission The average medical man to-however the recent cold weather relics of the past. It must sell those on which the be remembered that until duties have been paid. modern times her popula- Their small bulk makes it aches to disturb one's slum- nouncements against comtion was one of small, war-|comparatively easy to bring | bers and spoil one's meals. ring tribes which, for self-diamonds into the country! preservation, and in order without declaring them at gent is the modern view, ment into that operation on to avert complete extinction, the customs office. Before he point! Many parents of all a larger scale. gradually banded together was arrested an assistant classes intelligently guard into loose confederation, steward on a liner brought the teeth of their children then into small and more or in fifty-five large consign- from infancy, taking measless homogeneous states, ments. No doubt there are ures to guide them into their drastic government action. and finally into closely knit, other smugglers as success-[proper position and prevent-] powerful nations.

This transition has substi- who risk it once or twice. tuted occasional great con- Diamond smuggling is of the schools the child tribal spirit still remains.

inherited blood sends which activities. trace back into the dark ages, of the old suspicions rect in their estimates that \$400.000 sold Tuesday not and of the ancient grudges one smuggling ring, now

never quite forgotten. any overpowering menace 000 a year, the American Corsicana is in an excellent of hostile frontier neighbors people have been buying financial condition and that have left the American peo-|far more diamonds than govple without either war lust ernment records show. Here cied excellent investments or war dread. Formation is one instance where fabulof the union, barring the ous statistics do not do the possibility of 48 independ-nation's prosperity justice. ent states, saved this continent from Europe's plight. | not a protective tariff, either Gilbert." Naturally

What ever became of the prolific source of revenue for It puts the author's name; promising young chap who the government. wrote the "Dere Mable" letters in 1917?

so, according to our map. Cry.

CHARACTER. - And finish where you can, Be none the less a man.

Or lose or win, when you come in Play out the game unto the last, And if you fail today

Come home content you strength! In learning how to play.

What if another takes the prize? There's many a prize to be; And an honest name holds longer Than a last week's victory.

Use all you have of strength and But never try deceit, You can keep your grin if you've cheated been

But not if you're the cheat.

Run out the race unto the end, And conquer if you can, But lose or win, when you come in Be none the less a man. Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

A DANGER IN SEVERE LAWS.

The assumption that an easy way to be rid of crime. is to make penalties the last tempt of court because that word in severity has frequently been shown to be a mistake. The error of the theory is being demonstratled by state laws providing from interfering with race life imprisonment on conviction of a fourth felony.

Where these laws, which in some cases are properly invoked, have been adopted juries frequently acquit persons probably guilty / of fourth felony because the jurors deem the punishment too severe for the crime. I does no good to tell juries that the Baumes law and similar statutes are adopted not to punish the criminal but to protect society from the habitua! criminal.

When the present widespread crusade against the lawless becomes less vigorous and conditions return to normal, there will be still offenses heretofore deemed ern man it seems quite as im- made more cynical by un- courses adjusted so physi- placed a person adjudged of unthe point of view of the jury, mind and healthy body.

which prohibit cruel and un-assertion.

SMUGGLED GEMS.

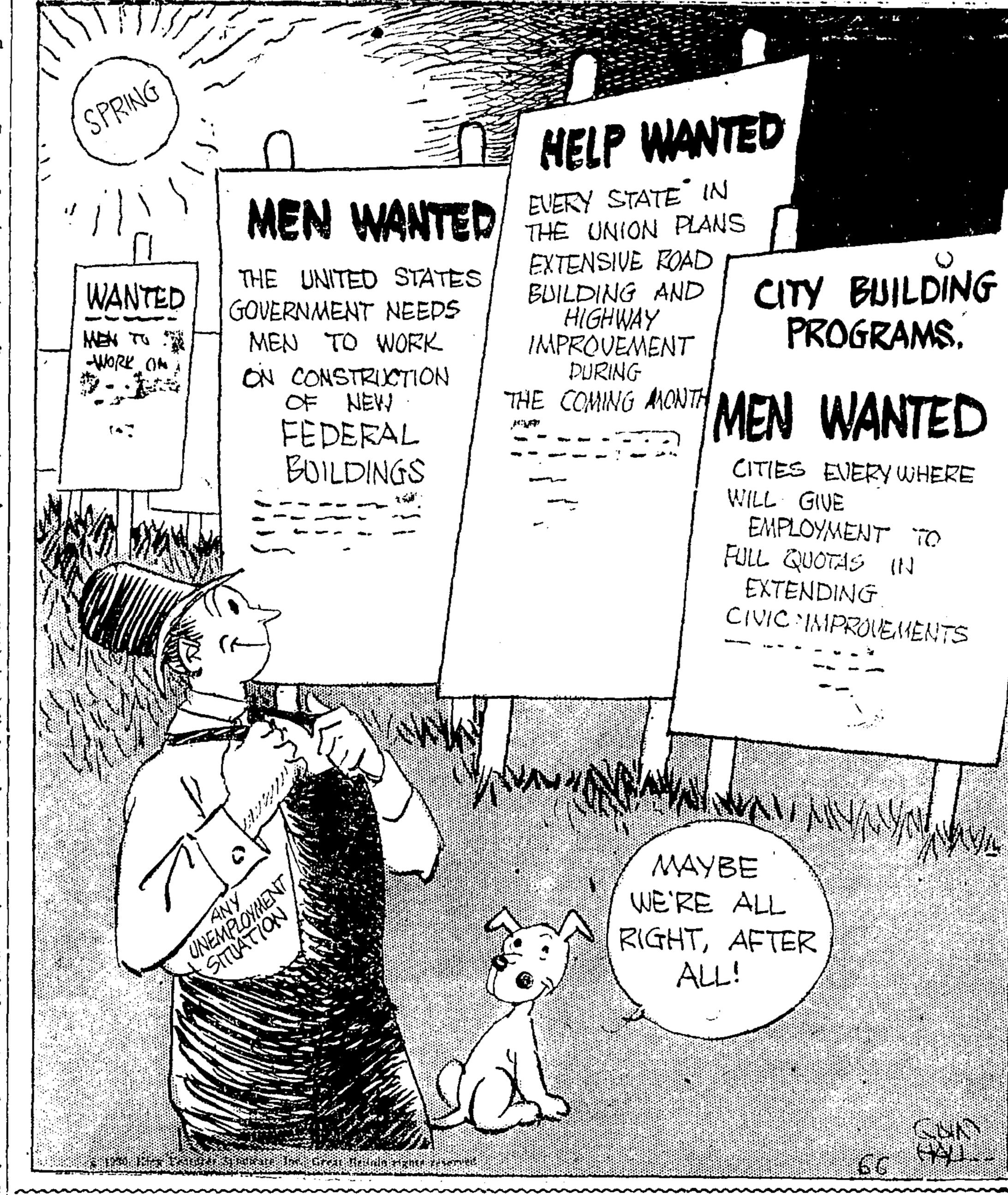
Diamond smuggling is bement that their business is And yet the modern Eu-|being injured by traffic in|

ful as he and many more ing decay. The tooth brush

persist. Europeans are still violate the law no less than l to a large extent under the the professionals, however.

- If revenue agents are cor-j being broken up, has been there were bidders galore. Centuries of freedom from doing a business of \$1,000.-

Charley, the family wise- It seems the "capitol boot-|save the face of the Hoover |



PHYSICAL PROGRESS

It is a good thing for a greater antagonism to in-nation to improve morally ingenuity in playing Pollyflicting life punishment for and spiritually, but to mod-anna to a cynical world who want medical school went propertly penalized by sen-portant to improve mentally employment and curtailed cians could be tences far less drastic. The and physically. The other business, it is becoming "more cheaply" are being law fails to take into account things often follow an active more and more the feeling told by leading members of

bald statement that there is ment might busy itself more not cheaper but better medi-other considerations. To punish those guilty of some difference of opinion profitably in reaching decis-, cal men. The danger of makminor offense and trivial as to the present state of the ions upon problems having ing a medical education eas- Kate Linch to F. S. Linch, lot 10, law violations as severely as American people morally highly disturbing effects on ier to obtain is that the fin- Tolbert Thomas Addition, Dawson those guilty of murder and and spiritually, but the evi-the whole business struc-tished product would become other heinous crimes is dence that they are better ture.

) is in almost universal use. In

characteristic. Corsicana's bond issue of and fears.

All of which indicates that and are in great demand.

Many of the headines read | 1 The duty on diamonds is "Jim Tufly Punches John" in intent or effect, but is a would annoy a great actor. ahead of his in the billing.

cracker, saw a talky in color | legger' in Washington | administration. It is an old | Every man should have | Al Smith prefers the low- the other evening. He claims wears a green hat. We sup- trick not likely to fool many enough religion to enable Billousness. I cent a dose. er East Side in Florida, al-, it was 100 per cent Hue and posed this had gone out of people. fashion, with Michael Arlen. It is most significant that are

TIME FOR ACTION.

Instead of exercising its

usual punishment. Such ex- In the days of old—the are hardly convincing to the admit. cess in abuse of the law will rare old, fair old, dumb old man out of work.

teeth were, if there were no lice prosecutions, and in pro- than his predecessor. modity price control and ac-How much more intelli-tual entrance of the govern-

The injurious effect on business comes from fear extreme tariff revision or

OUT OF WORK.

flicts for continuous little two types; that engaged in taught dental cleanliness radicals and revolutionists. wars and it has brought sun- by professionals and that and is subjected to frequent. This truth has been dem- the demonstrations in the indry blessed interludes of undertaken by amateurs, dental examinations. And onstrated so often that it dustrial East followed a pepeace. But Europe's ancient usually women, actuated by countless adults no longer should be unnecessary to re- riod of unseasonably warm the desire to avoid paying postpone visiting the dentist mind the public that dis- weather that brought the In Europe the age-old im- duty on gems purchased for until a sharp pain sounds orders such as those now idle millions out to the street pulses and reactions still personal use. The amateurs the alarm of dental trouble, prevalent in several of the corners. As long as they The nation's reward is larger cities are incited, not were kept indoors by cold that toothache is becoming by dissatisfaction with the weather they did not realize dominion of the spirit of her and both are the object of rare and clean, even teeth existing form of government, the extent of the unemploywar-like tribes of old, of the the federal anti-smuggling are becoming a national but by widespread and pro- ment, and consequently the longed unemployment with seriousness of their position. its consequent sufferings You cannot bring together

> lican rule there are among mob psychology to a boil. the rioters but a handfull of political theorists who see the only hope for better to marry quietly, figuring he the city's bonds are consid-things in the overthrowing has fooled the world, and of our representative form find five life insurance of government and the set-lagents in his office the next! ting up of a communist sys-| morning?

tem in its place. subterfuges fabricated to provement.

HIGHER MEDICAL STANDARDS

Those ill-advised persons among business men and the the medical profession that poorer in quality.

risky procedure. It violates mentally and physically is Prosperity proclamations, Medical school standards er considerations. common sense and would too plain to support even a poster advertisements radi- are being raised in the Unitseem to be contrary to fed- doubt. One illustration will ating optimism, and prom- ed States and there is still trustees of the Frost independent and state institutions with the least of the second district. lots 7 and 8, block eral and state institutions, suffice to bear out the latter ises of better things ahead room for improvement, a 16, Frost, \$1,000. will not open factories and fact the best of them will R. F. Johnson, et ux, to W. B.

There are, and should be, ations. ultimately defeat its own days beyond recall—teeth Congress and the admin- ways of providing a medical Eugene H. Slagle to Irene Cox, 26 acres of the D. R. Mitchell surends, public conscience re- were permitted to decay un- istration could render a val- education for young men vey \$1,300. volting at a procedure that til they fell out of their own uable economic service by and women of ability but no F. S. Linch, et ux, to Hames carries us back to the Dark accord or had to be extract- settlement of the tariff and financial means, and there dition, Dawson, \$50. Ages in treatment of crime, ed to stop the pain caused clearing up the anti-trust are, and should be, ways of J. H. Williams to Jess Younger, by exposed nerves. Then the laws, farm board activities excluding from the medical vey, \$500 and other considerations.

dentist was a man to be and federal reserve policies. schools those lacking in abil
Marriage Licenses avoided. Just as men and These and other questions ity but not in money. The coming more and more both- women of peculiar mental scarcely less important press diploma of a medical school drews.

It is believed that medical craft. They can compre- it seems to be increasing and pital until the angel of direct contrast in policy to schools fully appreciate complaint for simple assault. hend such sentiments, but legitimate dealers in dia-death is virtually tapping at the extent even of one arm their great opportunity and cannot share them, any more monds in this country are the door, there was a time of the government acting that the great body of under- Freestone Crop than they can justify them complaining to the govern- when the dentist's major against the other, such as graduate and practicing phyperformance was on the has been witnessed in oil con-sicians are as fully cogniteeth of humans racked with servation and gasoline price- zant of their responsibility. prospects are good in this section; how crooked or black the rules and department of jus-day is far better qualified has served as a temporary check

> leave him starve to death if are doing well. ne were in their midst. He fulfilled a great humanitarlian and medical need, and did it nobly, but the need for ! him is no longer as great as formerly. He was a good doctor but not as able as the stomachs make modern specialist.

a large number of idle men While there is general dis-| for any length of time with-| only brought a premium but satisfaction with the Repub-out bringing the well known)

What profiteth it a man

The anti-noise campaign! Department of justice an- is being taken up in Chicago. nouncements that the riots We have nothing helpful to are being organized and fi-offer, except that India rubnanced by Moscow are thin ber bombs might be an im-

him to quarrel intelligently

AUSTIN ON FRIDAY

Plans and specifications for tretch of proposed road on state highway 31 from the eastern boun-1. two miles east of Powell, to from Corsicana to the Trinity river on the new highway 20.25 miles.

Highway 31 will cross the Trinity river about a half mile north of the bridge of the St. Louis-Southwestern railway company instead of the present route a considerable distance to the north in the vicinity of Bazette. The new designation will be on the north side of the Cotton Belt railroad through the entire distance and will connect with the improved highway through Henderson county and eastward: new \$250,000 bridge crossing the river at that point, on which the contract has already been let. be started within the near future. The contract for the 9.3 miles of I the road from Corsicana point in the district line two miles east of Powell, for grading drainage structures only, was given by the state highway ment a few days ago. The right-ofways have not been secured on the road, it is understood, but efforts MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE... in that direction will begin

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court before a jury, but is being heard by Judge Hawkins Scarborough. The plaintiff is being represented firm of Lovett and Lovett. the defendant is represented by the firm of Mays and Mays.

District Clerk's Office case involves the Corsicana Oil and Refining company, it was stated.

Sheriff's Office Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook

which can never safely be None will quarrel with the idle that the federal govern- what the country needs is Joseph L. Bennett survey, \$1 and

Frank Johnson, interest in lots 5 and 6, block 10, Frost, \$10 and oth-Boyett, 21 acres of the J. T. Bell league, \$3,000 and other consider-

Lon Harris and Cordie Walker.

Justice Court

Prospects Good TEAGUE, March 21-(Spl)-Crop

Much sentiment has been planted and much of it is up. In wasted on the passing of the some instances farmers have alcountry doctor. But those are bright for a good crop of povery sentimentalists would tatoes. Gardens and truck farms

Spring of 1930 Is Upon Nation

Calendar Says

Spring is here. According to all the information available from the signs of the zodiac, the almanacs, astronomy and tradition both worldwide and local, March 21 is the day of the official beginning of spring, and in some sections regarded as the turning point of tions, and spring clothes are don-But in Texas all signs

March 21 is also the vernal equinox, which means that the center of the sun bears such a re- lyzed. lation to the earth's equator that the days and nights are of equallength. As a general rule the equinoctial periods are marked by unusual weather disturbances, which probably accounts for the fallure of the usual weather signs. The other equinoctial period of the year is on September which marks the beginning of autumn.

Today is also mid-distant bettween December 22, and June 22, the shortest and longest days of

But it was not a spring day in Corsicana Friday, with intermittent showers, overcast skies, and | vealed no other such cases. the weather, man's prediction of colder weather en route, with perhaps freezing temperatures.

Henry Perry and Mrs Susic Andrews, both of the Eureka community were married at the Navarro county courthouse Friday morn-

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Sun want ads bring results.

CASES REPORTED IN STATE OF KENTUCKY

As the number of cases of partial paralysis believed by Health officers and physicians to be caused by drinking adulterated jamaica ginger mounted today to 250 or more, hopes for a scientific diagnosis of the puzzling malady centered here.

Several of he victims are to be brought to the Louisiville city hospital immediately and will be isolated for medical and neurological investigation. Meanwhile samples of the "jake" as the widely-distributed mixture called, are being ana-

Two Cases at Lubbock. LUBBOCK, March 21.--(P)--Physicians here today watched two cases of partial paralysis in which the physicians said the symptoms of victims correspond to those described in reports from other parts of the country, with the drinking ' jamaica, ginger investigated as probable cause. One of the aflicted cases were reported some weeks ago.

Dr. J. W. Rello, city health officer, said he would make a thorlough investigation of the cases. A canvas of physicians offices re-

Mrs. Gilmore Is Dead: Burial Be In Wills Point

March 21.—(17.—Mrs. The ceremony was performed in Lena McKain Gilmore, widow of styled the county clerk's office by S. B. Clarence E. Gilmore, late chairman Jordan, justice of the peace, in the of the railroad commission, died Wills Point, where it will be buried Sunday beside the grave of Mr.

guns.-MITCHELL & McAFEE.

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spell of sickness which left me very weak," says Mrs. Virginia Spruce, of Stapleton, Va. "I was pale and felt lifeless, and my strength did

not return. "I spent most of my time on the bed. I was 🏖 very nervous, and the least & thing upset me. I did not 🛴 have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hurt me until I could 👺 hardly see.

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did not try Cardui. I had 💸 read of it, so I thought I would see what it would do for me. It was really remarkable how I came out. My strength returned, and my health was better than it had been in years. I gained 🥻 in weight about ten pounds.

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ceased to suffer from head aches. I have told my friends about Cardui because I was benefited after taking it."

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INSECTS MAKING APPEARANCE HERE IN EARLY GARDENS

TWO WAYS OF GETTING RID PESTS THAT RUIN GARDEN TRUCK FOR HOUSEWIVES

Insects have made their appearance in some sectors and have attacked gardens and efforts should be made at once to check the insects before any serious damage is

done, it has been pointed out in dome demonstration circles.
Generally speaking, insects which infest gardens can be classed into two divisions, those which eat the two divisions, those which eat the plant and those which suck out the juice. For the first kind, stomach poisons in dust or spray form should be used where the insects are feeding. On small gardens, a pump sprayer can be used. Dusting for biting insects is generally used and for this purpose arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate dusted over the surface of the plants may over the surface of the plants may over the surface of the plants may
be used without damage to the
plants or danger to the consumer.
Two pounds of arsenate of lead to
for gallons of water is suggested.
It either Paris Green or London
Purple is applied, it should be mixed
with equal parts of hydrated
lime

Stomach poisons are of no use against the sucking insects as plant lice and leaf-footed plant hopper. The body pores must be closed with a poison spray such as nicotine sulphate, which may be either used as a liquid spray or as a dust. One pound of nicotine sulphate to 20 pounds of hydrated lime is suggested. This mixture will be sufficient gested. This mixture will be sur-ficient for one acre of garden or-

ficient for one acre of garden ordinarily.

Tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and other stemmy plants are frequently cut down over night in early spring by cut worm and grasshoppers.

These pests can be controlled by putting out poison bran mash, distributing one-fourth spoonful at the base of each plant late in the evening. The mash is made by mixing one pound of white arsenic or Paris Green. 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, six finely ground lemons and juice, two quarts of any ons and juice, two quarts of any kind of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist but not sticky.

CORPORATION COURT.
Five charges of intoxication, three of speeding, two of driving over fire hose, one of vagrancy and one of associating with a prostitute, appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday mornal Judger H. S. Melear was ing, and Judgeg H. S. Melear was inclined to agree with President Hoover that business conditions were improving.

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CONTRACTS TO BE LET FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS DURING MONTH APRIL; OTHER WORK

other buildings will cost about \$75.000. It is also stated that in all probability a new location will be selected for the East Side school.

let are practically complete at present. The Stephen F. Austin building will be erected on the front of the First avenue side of the present site of the old building, directly in front or to the south of the present structure

Much Constructon

With the work started on these school buildings construction in Corsicana is expected to pick up during the next few months. So far this year building has been good here The large and modern threestory J. M. Dyer company department store building at the corner of Collin and Main streets is nearing completion, the brick work having reached the finishing stage, and two handsome residences, those of F. E. McKie and Lowry Martin, in Mills Place, are nearing completion and will be occupied in a

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CHATFIELD HOME **DEMONSTRATIONISTS** DOING GOOD WORK

SOME WORKING WITH VEGE-TABLES AND OTHERS WITH POULTRY AND HOME WORK

Much progress and unusual results have been chronicled in the various phases of the home demonstration work being done by the Chatfield 4-H Club, with work being done in gardening, chicken raising, home work and home beautification, according to the ecords in the office of Miss Mat-ie Wilroy, home demonstration agent for Navarro county. The Chatfield club is composed of twenty-one girls. Six are working with poultry. The requirements

in this work is for the girls to have forty-five baby chicks. Annie Laura Byers has 300 baby struction and remodeling projects are under way that will add materially to the modernizing of the

terially to the modernizing of the Home and the building activities of the Corsicana area.

Emodeling and rebuilding of the Magnolia Refinery plant in the southern edge of Corsicana, announcement of which was made some time, ago, the outlay on which was estimated to cost about \$50.000 will be done during the year and is expected to bring this big. probability a new location will be selected for the East Side school, but this has not yet been definitely announced.

Blanding and Horne, local architects, are collaborating in the making of plans for the buildings, and the plans for the two buildings for which the contracts are soon to be let are practically complete at present. The Stephen F. Austin building will be erected on the front of the First avenue side of the present site of the old building, directly in front or to the south of the plans to the old building, directly in front or to the south of the plans for the best of the two is expected to be completed in a few deciding on the best of the two is expected to be completed in a few of additional street paving. The let are practically complete at present site of the old building, directly in front or to the south of the present structure. by the officers of the Magnolia to bring it up to date in all particu-

> Children's Dresses New Shipment Just Received Hemstitching; Hose Mending. Mmcs. Burson and Pearson. THE ART SHOP. 1598 West 4th Ave. Phone 286

Spring Styles

Spring, 1930 makes its formal debut with The Line of Lines: the New Spring styles in Straw and Straw Lace Hats.



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tones as well, so that each costume color may be perfectly ac-

\$1.25 to \$2.75

lest.
Fifteen of the members have entered the garden contest. It is required that they must either enter the garden or poultry work. Rebecca Sands, aged 11 years, is leading in the gardening work with fifteen different kinds of vegetables, although the require-

with fitteen different kinds of vegetables, although the requirement in only five on one-twentieth of an acre. The vegetables already planted by Miss Sands include spinach, beets, tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, okra, potatoes, beans, peas, carrots, collards, penner, letting, properties of the collards. pepper, lettuce, mustard and

netuce, mustard and onions.

Neta Mae Phillips, another of the gardening class, has reported that she has English peas bloom-

ng.
Eighteen have planted three kinds of shrubs and also flowers in the yard beautification work. All members are making dresser scarfs and twelve have com-pleted the work. The scarfs are of linen with Italian hemstitching

and mitered corners.

Nine of the members have reported that products from their gardens have already been used

Corsicana's Newest

chicks this spring. They are two weeks old, and but two have been INSTALL OFFICERS

Formal installation of the offiers of the Corsicana camp of Vetrans of Spanish Wars was held in respectal meeting of the veterans n the offices of Col. C. A. Davis Saturday night. Members of the samp will meet each Monday night several weeks until the activi ies of the camp are well organ

ized.
The name of the camp changed from the Roger Q. Mills camp to the James Garitty camp to prevent possible confusion with Confederate camp bearing the

a Confederate camp bearing the name of the statesman.

The installation was conducted by J. B. Derden of Fort Worth, senior vice commander of the Texas department, assisted by Joe Pechal of Ennis, another state of-

The list of officers includes Charles A. Davis, camp commander; B. B. Munsey, senior vice com-

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SPANISH WAR VETS

The Jazz Hounds Kick in—and off

> Conservatives, like the Corsicana National Bank, who watched the performers from the side lines are "at

During recent months a host of jazz

financiers have paid the musicians

and ceased dancing-the party is

mander; J. D. Carroll, junior vice guard; O. C. Bomar, W. S. Curtis commander; J. A. Gunter, adjutant; Don L. Humphries, quarter-master; Edgar Heifner, officer of the present, beginning Monday

the day; R. W. Allen, officer of the I night, March 31.

beginning Monday

Who can say they are not right who exclaim "I told you so?"

AND THE PARTY OF T

CORSICANA NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS HALF MILLION,

The Most Recent Financial Statement of Corsicana's Largest Bank

RESOURCES-Other Real Estate Owned Cash and Due from Banks 949,928.56 United States Bonds 607.850.00

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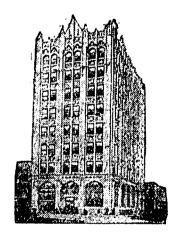
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THOROUGH TEST OF FREESTONE FOR OIL BELIEVED AT HAND

TEAGUE, March 21. -(SP)-Prospects are bright for the final tha Crumbley, aged 87 years, native development of Freestone county's of Tennessee but resident of Na-

county.
The Shell Petroleum corporation is still engaged in its geologi-cal exploration in sections of the

county.

C. F. Lytle, et als' Holf No. 1. one mile north of Dew is drilling at a depth of approximately 4600 feet. This is very encouraging as the contract only calls for 4500 feet.

Leasing is active in some sec-tions and royalties are changing hands in some sections where still

FATHER CORSICANA **WOMAN PASSED AWAY NEW MEXICO HOME**

J. D. Pipkin, aged 74 years, tather of Mrs. W. J. Lunn of Corsicana, died suddenly at his home in Portales, N. M., Thursday night th Portales, N. M., Thursday night habout 10 o'clock, according to messages received by Mrs. Lunn late Thursday night. No funeral arrangements had been learned here

rangements had been learned nere carly Friday.

Mr. Pipkin is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lunn, Corsicana; and Mrs. R. J. Baugh, Rio Hondo; three sons, Charles Pipkin, Portales, N. M.; william Pipkin, Los Angeles, Calif., and John Pipkin, Clovis, N. M.; and a number of grandchildren.

Mrs. Lunn was unable to go to New Mexico.

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TUNCEAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY FOR PIONEER WOMAN

Funeral Services for Mrs. Mardevelopment of Freestone county's mineral resources. Activity is a little more pronounced than here-tofore, with three tests drilling, one new location and two core drillings operations under way.

The newest to actually begin drilling is the Penn Oil company's Burgher Ranch test. The Cranfil-Reynolds company has made a location on the W. E. Bonner 500-acre tract, several miles north of Teague. The Cranfill-Reynolds company also has a block west and southwest of Teague. They have moved a core drill on this block near the sand pond preparatory to testing out the structure of this area.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is core drilling on the J. B. Coolshy tract in the northwest corner of the H. Sheppard survey. This is their eighth core test in the county.

The Shell Petroleum corpora-

URGED BACK PRO LAW

FORT WORTH, March 21.—(P-Citizens of Texas and the United States today were called upon to rally to the cause of prohibition in resolutions passed last night at the closing session of the Texas Anti-Saloon League's annual convention. The league unanimously approved a resolution, telegraphed to President Hoover, commending the chief executive's "fidelity to the constutution" and for this "courageous and consistent attitude concerning nationwide enforcement cerning nationwide enforcement and observance of the constitu-

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was attacked in charges that it had invaded control of the strengt to reneal the

gress in an attempt to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Dr. George W. Morrow, Detroit, and William D. Upshaw, former Georgia congressman, were the principal speakers.

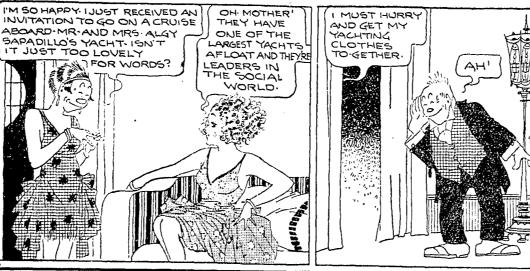
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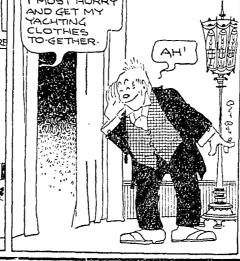
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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



BRINGING UP FATHER---





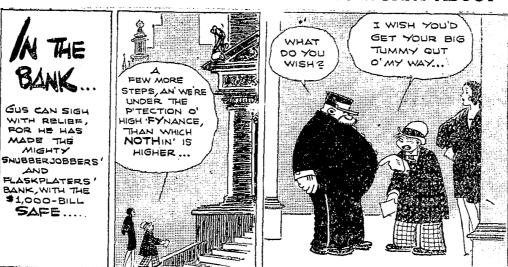




GUS AND GUSSIE--- ANOTHER THING TO WORRY ABOUT

By Jack Lait

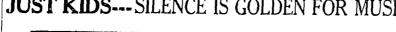
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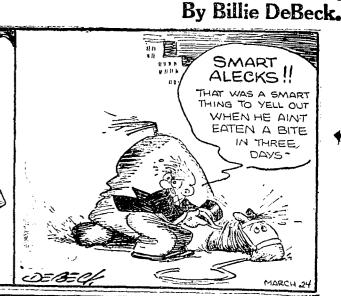


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---TOO GREAT A STRAIN

I'M TELLIN' YOU, ED, BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG ARE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN
I SAW EM MYSELF!







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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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LIFE IS ALL UPS AND DOWNS FOR ELLA. JUST WHEN SHE WAS DIRECTING HER OWN MOVIE, "LOST AT SEA", SHE WAS SHIPWRECKED. THE REST OF THE CAST WERE RESCUED AND RETURNED TO HOLLYWOOD-BUT ELLA IS NOW ON HER WAY, TOO, LOOK OUT, CALIFORNIA! HERE SHE COMES!



Back in Hollywood that villain O. Watters Neek is up to mo 900d Watch him tomorrow the

scoundrel!

WISCONSIN SENATOR CHARGES OKLAHOMA WITH BOYCOTT PLAN

ATTACK ON INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCERS MADE IN CONNECTION TARIFF

Another attack on the independ- May 15.31 15.02 nt oil producers was made in the July 15.31 15.1 publican national committee woman from Wisconsin saying she had been informed of a move in Ok- Jan. old. 15.68 lahoma to "boycott Wisconsin products," because of Blaine's oppos- | May ition to an oil tariff.

homa, took the floor. I have no knowledge of the Thomas asserted. have no knowledge of any moveof any state.

Franklin Knows Nothing cott on Wisconsin products, which [Senator Blaine of Wisconsin stituted in Oklahoma in retaliation for his opposition to a tariff on uetroleum products.

UVIER MUTHING

--- (P)---Accidental discovery of were termed "artificial generated in sterile media, was an nounced here today at the University of California

dyes as they would. Desiring to rid the agar of the fairly active. At noon the market was organisms, he subjected it to a

heit, for about 14 hours, but at the end of that time the rod'ike bodies Dr. Lipman then found that these hodies were not present in samples of untreated sterile agar, promptly appeared when the substance was mixed with some salt

or sterile sea water and then heat-Dr. Lipman became convinced the rods were not living bacilli, but Two men who said they were bemerely crystalizations of the agar, ing "taken for a ride" by simulating exactly the appearance of one of the simplest forms of life. The discovery caused speculation as liceman's booth in Columbia Circle to the possibility of its throwing

might have originated.

solution, such as sterile tap water

SECRETARY MELLON

With unobtrusiveness in keeping they emerged from a house in West ewes 5.00.8.50. with his character, Andrew W. Mel- | 43rd street. lon, whom his friends call the "Drive out to Long Island, Klem- ENUMERATORS FOR greatest secretary of the treasury mer," they quoted one of the men

cial destinies of the world's richest | pressed to his side during the drive nation were left behind in Wash- up town. Knowing that a patrol-__vigor seems undiminished by the Columbus Circle, Klemmer gave the years returned to the city that for | wheel of his machine a sudden | a lifetime has been his home for swerve as he passed, causing it to Ed L. Dupuy, supervisor of the the celebration of a birthday that crash into the booth. marked the passing of three-quar- Hope denied he and his confed- composed of Navarro, Ellis, Limeters of a century.

crowded with activity, first in the ed he and not the complainant lowing list of enumerators for Ellis field of finance and then in that of were being taken "for a ride" government which has brought him world wide renown and made Retreat Branch of him for nine years the center of one of America's never-ceasing po- | Memorial Ass'n. Met litical controversies.

Birthday Dinner Tonight. PITTSBURGH, March 24.—(A)— of the Hamilton Beeman Memorial L. McClain, Waxahachie; 5—Mrs. A birthday dinner tonight was the A birthday dinner tonight was the association, entertained at the only engagement to draw Secretary church with a hen party Thurs- of the Treasury Mellon from the day.

| A birthday dinner tonight was the association, entertained at the Church with a hen party Thurs- John R. Shelton, Waxahachie; 6— charge of John C. Call Mrs. Ed McElrov Waxahachie; 7— T. Orr and I. T. Kent. quietude of his Woodland Road residence to observe the seventy- ing of readings and contests of fifth anniversary of his birth.

While Secretary of the Treasury giving 2 acres in 1873 for that pur- 18-29-Joseph H. Kelly, Waxaha-Andrew W. Mellon today celebrat-Andrew W. Mellon today celebrat- pose.

ed his seventy-fifth birthday quiet- Mrs. E. L.Prince received the 20-Mrs. Vesta A. Brunson, Ennis; ly at his Pittsburgh residence, po- prize for correctly guessing the 21-Mrs. B. E. Duncan, Ennis; 22litical interest was projected into a number of feathers in a glass jar. Mrs. Nina P. Wood, Ennis; 23conference scheduled for tomorrow Mrs. Millard Wilson the prize for Mrs. Woodie L. Wood, Ennis; 24which might produce a startling talking the longest, and Mrs. Phil- Mrs. Verlie Lipscomb, Ennis; 25 shakeup in Republican party plans lips for guessing the most names Miss Mildred B. Carnal, Crisp; 26- shot in the abdomen and back earfor the May primaries.

The Post-Gazette today said it advertisements. had learned of a proposal to be made at the conference in the in- Successor Named to of the Republican party organization in Philadelphia and Allegheny county where Pittsburgh is locat-

isal listed by the newspapers the I. O. O. F. Home and school O. Adkins, Waxanachie; 40-Nich- Later, the negro was found on race for election to the senatorial cipal of the I. O. O. F. school here Mrs. Joseph H. Craig, Italy; 43- shooting, and was rushed to the post in favor of the man who ap- to succeed P. J. Fendley, who re- Sharp R. Whitley, Italy; 44-Cyrus hospital. pointed him, Gov. John S. Fisher; cently resigned. Prof. Welmaker B. Woodring, Italy. withdrawal of the candidacies for comes here from Petrolia, where the gubernatorial nomination of he was principal of the high school. STAMFORD FIRE LOSS HEAVY likely be presented to the Navarro former State Treasurer Samuel S. He is highly recommended and the Trown. Philadelphia, and substitu- nate in securing his services, tion of Chief Justice Von Moschzisker of the state supreme court.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED. The senate judiciary committee the state began a two-day proeastern Tenas.

Markets

Opening-Jan. old 15.63. Jank new Mar. 15.56, May 15.60, July 15.59, Oct. | Sept. old 15.46, Oct. new 15.20, Dec. old 15.02,

NW ORLEANS March 24 .-- (AP) -- Spot 275; low middling 13,70; middling 15,20; good middling 15.85; receipts 2220; stock

American. Receipts none. Futures clos- sale with mills nominally midding March 8.14; May 8.12; July 8.13; Oc. C. P. tober 8.14; December 8.18; January 8.19. New York Cotton Steady.

25 points under heavy seiling stimulated or yellow 08-09. by weakness in Liverpool and a belief adabout 15.14 for new October or 29 to 36 | per hundred pounds, clean out, Texas orige | of motoring,

October 15.21 with the general list showing net lesses of 20 to 27 points.

ton opened easy, and first trades showed losses of 15 to 17 noints. The market I labor troubles in Lancashire and also probtraded down to 15.25 and October to 15.13 from Japanese sea weed, for use in At the end of the first hour the market was somewhat steadier and 4 to 7 points

detected what he at first thought ers sellig on the weakeed technical posi-

NEW YORK, March 22.—(A) light upon the way in which life after picking himself up, grabbled with one of the alleged kidnappers and with the assistance of the two intended victims subdued him. The prisoner was identified as 0.35-10.10. George Mott (Red) Hope, a notori-) ous gangster, released from Sing prison six weeks ago after serving ten years for robbery. - His | er:

companions escaped.

since Hamilton, today observed the as saying "You're being taken for seventy-fifth anniversary of his a ride. When you get out there, we'll tell you where to go." The cares of guiding the finan- | Klemmer said Hope kept a pistol ington, and the slender man whose man was on duty in the booth at erates were attempting to kidnap | stone and Freestone countles. Mon-He looked back upon a life Klemmer and McCarthy and insist- day afternoon announced the fol-

A program was rendered consistvarious kinds. A historical sketch that was read was much enjoyed. It was written by Mrs. Kelton, and treated of the lives of Sam

of products from their pictured Robert A. Fowler, Ennis; 27—Karl by Friday night at the home of W.

the pioneer days. They were the

Principal of School

Are: Retirement of United States here, announced Monday that H. olas B. Jordan, Waxahachie; 41- North Fifteenth street, about two nator Joseph R. Grundy from the E. Welmaker had been elected prin- Hosa Rogers, Waxahachie; 42 - blocks away from the scene of the Lewis and of Francis Shunk board feels that they were fortu- Fire caused a \$40,00

TEXAS RABBIS CONVENE Fifteen rabbis representing the was damaged. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(4)— principal Jewish congregations in Texas rabbis.

Grain and Provisions

here in the wheat market carly today as a result of a sharp setback of Liverpool @11-4c off, and later keeping within the Mar. 61

10.47

May 13.15 1.11 for No. 1 ordinary hard delivered ! Lids and offers on coarse grains basi CORN: No. 2 mixed 94-95; No. 2 white opened barely steady at a decline of 15 to t

ers 38-40: roosters 20: turkeys 25; heavy

CANE SEED: Bulk country run red top

38 1-4: extra firsts 37 1-2 @38: fists 33

12.00; very good heavy slaughter calves 13.00; very good heavy slaughter calves ers 25c lower; shorn lambs 7.50.8.00; stocker lambs 5.50; feeder lambs 6.80; aged shorn wethers 5.50.

East St. Louis Livestock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mach 24,---(AP)---11.50-12.50; cows 7.25-8.50; vealers fast car in the hands of an un- \$261.75. SHEEP: 1,500; slow; clipped lambs thing," he continued.

D.A.)—HOGS: 53,000; 15:25c lower; top was interested in the conducting heard in Wall street. gangsters escaped today by driv- 18.85 for 170-190 lbs weights.

CATTLE: 14,000; Calves: 2,500; steady of traffic in a safe manner and to strong; slaughter steers, good and choice was attempting to make the streets 14.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.50 the reckless drivers, and were not 9.60-10.40; ewes 5.00-6.25; feeder lambs

top 10.00 on choice 170-225 lbs.

fifteenth decennial census district, county for the population census, which will begin April 2, and announced that the enumerator lists for the other three counties would be given out within a few days: District 1-C. W. Durham, Jr., On Last Thursday Waxahachie; 2-Mrs. Ward Lusk, Waxahachie; 3-Mrs. Nannie A. The ladies of the Retreat branch Evetts, Waxahachie; 4Mrs. Pear'

Mrs. Ed McElroy, Waxahachie; 8-George T. Robbins, Waxahachie; mediately after the meeting. 9-Luther V. Claxton, Italy; 10-John L. Taylor, Forreston; 11-Mrs.

Blanche Fields, Forreston; 12-16
George W. Pierce, Ferris; 13-17
WEGRO SHOT FARLY Mellons District Hamilton and Harvey Beeman, in Mrs. Louis H. McClain. Palmer: 14 PITTSBURGH, March 24.—(P)— donors of the cemetery plat, each Joseph H. Griffith, Wakahachie;

> STAMFORD, March 24.--(P)-- | county grand jury Monday for conlast night when it destroyed a of the grand jury. building housing a barber shop, City and county officers investicafe, hotel and Masonic hall. A gated the shooting and looked for FORT WORTH, March 24.—(7)— hardware and furniture store also the other negro who escaped through the Lunn chicken yard.

We've just found a home product hit the intruder for some time. today ordered a favorable report gram this morning at the Hebrew that beats the world. If you like on the nemination of Randolph Institute, marking the opening of TAMALES try a can of Wolf " " to be district attorney for the fourth Kallah convention of Brand Tamales. Your grocer has SAN—Ted Lewis' Latest Record— en evenings to 8:30 p. 1A. them-City Book Store.

ACCIDENTS, THEIR CAUSES AND REMEDIES, SUBJECT SERVICE CLUB PROGRAM

A discussion by various automobile dealers and city officials concerning the accidents incident to Stimson-MacDonald automobiles, the causes, suggested gram was in charge of E. W. El- MacDonald got together at 10 Joe B. Fortson.

Keinbuch, Dallas; John R. Shelton, Waxahachie; and John W Waxahachie. movement for the district confer once, reported that a large number was expected from the Corsicana This conference will be held next month.

Tulsa, formarly of Corsicana; Pat

Brown, Civitan, police commission-

er: Mr. Washburn, Dallas; R. M.

driving and cut down the danger

Ben F. Blackmon said that the number of automobile accidents to the London naval conference during the past several years had expected to be given Thursday. been increased but not in the proportion to the increased number of | LONDON, March 24.—(P)—Reducautomobiles on the roads. In 1925, tion of British there were 24,000 killed and 2,000,- | 606,000 pounds and progressive 000 injured, while in 1928, there | duction of the military forces to were 25,000 killed and 2,500,000 in- 148,900 were emphasized today jured. Cars being constructed at | Tom Shaw, secretary of war, in inthe present time are more power- troducing the army estimates ful and speedier automobiles than | fore the house of commons. in other years. The main reasons for accidents as outlined by Mr. | Property collisions, skidding and slipping into ditches. If the 24.—(AP)—| people will stay on their own side of the streets and highways and leave liquor out of their cars there will be a great decrease in the accidents, Mr. Blackmon continued. so many fatal accidents in this immediate section as formerly, but that he feared there would be an

is not being driven at a high rate | market of last year.

City Official Talks. so much interested in the exact rate of speed a car was traveling | as in whether it was being driven in a reckless manner.

He rapped those motorists who

are careless in the keeping their

brakes properly adjusted and not CATTLE: 12,500; Calves: 2,000; steady: properly functioning. He said he for a 15-year-old boy to be turned per hour. The local laws are the this week. traffic lights and stop signs. Reckless driving is defined when a car is operated when the lives

sociation, spoke briefly and re- of her children. (Signed) counted some of the things that cation by loans from the local Sam Ward. Rotary loan fund. Next week's program will be in

charge of John C. Calhoun, W. The board of directors met im-

FROM HIS WOUNDS

Willie Simmons, negro, who was I C. Jones, Ennis; 28-Raymond L. J. Lunn, 517 West First avenue, Barnhardt, Palmer: 30-Charles R. died in the Navarro County Hos-Youngblood, Italy; 31-33-Horace pital Saturday afternoon at 3:30 H. Harden, Milford; 32-Mrs. Min- O'clock. He was shot with a .41 nie W. Sparkman, Italy; 34-35-C. calibre Colt pistol. Mr. Lunn stat-M. Curby, Maypearl; 36-Mrs, Mat- ed he was awakened by two ne-At Odd Fellows Home tie B. Hooser, Maypearl; 37-Mrs. groes attempting to enter his Mary K. Holland, Midlothian; 38- chicken yard. He raised a window Outstanding points of the pro- Ross Harris, superintendent of A. T. Baggett, Midlothian; 39-C. and fired at one of the fleeing men.

No complaints were filed against Lunn Saturday and the case will loss here sideration. Mr. Lunn is a member

> AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES and our Used Car Lot on Beaton, Op-It's a "Nokout" -- City Book Store.

Mr. Lunn did not know that he had

Rumored Drug

KANSAS CITY, March 24.—(4)— ad to this office, giving number of The Kansas City Star says today times you want it to run, together Company, Inc., was kidnaped here 25 cents. Cash much accompany last Tuesday by extortionists who each ad. were paid \$100,000 in cash for his

lis, chairman; H. W. Regester and Downing street today with the idea of trying to work out some Franbe sufficiently interesting to Andre Tardieu to draw the French premier back to London.

The American and British dele-

was something worth while for him to consider. Col. Stimeon was accompanied by Ambassador Morrow and Senator Robinson. Associated Press that hope for a five power agreement. said that as long as the five na- and better. Kazemier Strain. J. L. Furr-He said that better roads, were favorably impressed by Dino Grandi's statement last week that Jackson | he would remain in London a week

> TOKYO, March 24.—(A)—Japan decision whether to accept or Japanese and American delegates

finished. He said that many of the change assumed violent proportions fatal accidents occur when a car today recalling the roaring bull U. S. Steel rushed up \$4.75 to a Earl W. Ellis said that his com- new high record for 1930 at \$192.50 pany had replaced more frames of This compares with a bottom price the 1929 model car than all pre- of \$150 in the autumn crash and vious models due to collisions. "A with a record price last year of

It surged up nearly \$25 to a new high for the year at \$119. Pat Brown, police commissioner, rise was so rapid rumors of a tech Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP)—(U.S. stated that the police department nical corner in the stock were Major C. H. Mills of Corsicana.

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> CARD OF THANKS. and properties of others are en- Brown, wish to thank the good people of Silver City and Jester for A. Hastings Harrison, who for their kindness to us through the merly was general secretary of illness and death of our mother, the local Y. M. C. A. and who who was laid to rest Wednesday, goes to the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Y. March 19. May the sweet blessings M. C. A. from the Beaumont as of life rest on each one is the wish Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. have been done by boys who had and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mr and been aided in securing their edu- Mrs R. L. Brown, Mr and Mrs.

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> ject the tentative agreement of the temper. Call C. . Breithaunt-1074-J.

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The remains of Mrs. Frances M. at an early hour Saturday morning were brought to Corsicana Sunday and the funeral was held Sunday Light is authorized to announce W.

afternoon at 3 o'clock with interscrupulous driver is a dangerous | Vanadium Steel was a high flier

IN KERENS SECTOR

KERENS. March 24—(Spl).One

lations concerning traffic and Farmers say the rain was not a speeding. He said that the State benefit to anything and retarded law was 45 miles per hour outside plowing of corn, and sowing sorof towns, cities and villages and ghum for about 10 days, as some within the limits of towns, vill- were preparing to plow corn and ages and cities, it was 20 miles sow sorghum and other small grain

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Pevehouse as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Sheri:

perintendent of Navarro county, subject to WHITE LEGHORN Eggs and Baby, (Mose) Mells as a candidate for the per 100. I will exchange chicks for egives I tion of Navarro county, subject to the or helfors. O. C. Goodwin, Corsicana, Rt. | action of the democratic primaries

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly

Dodds as a candidate for the office county treasurer of Navarro county, subment in Oakwood cemetery. The ject to the action of the democratic prifuneral was conducted by Rev. H. | maries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light J. Ellis, rector of St. John's Episcoauthorized to announce Melvin Penney as a candidate for the office of county treas-Mrs. Richards was a sister of urer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is au

thorized to annonce R. S. Reid as candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 subject to the action of the Democratic Fouty as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro coun-Morning I ty, subject to the action of the democratic The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is au thorized to announce J. O. Sessions as a candidate for the office of Commissioner The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Light is au- | of Precinct No. 2. Navarro County, subject the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weckly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. M. Fitzgorald as a candidate for the office lof Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Navarro

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SESSION GOES PAST MIDNIGHT IN EFFORT **COMPLETE BUSINESS**

SULPHUR TAX OF 55 CENTS PASSED; APPROPRIATIONS SEVERELY CUT

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.—(AP)-The senate finally beat the house down to 55 cents on a sulphur tax, and the fifth special session of the legislalature wound up by appropriating \$1,234,174 for emergency needs of summer schools, eleemosynary institutions, departments and the penitentiary

system.

Governor Moody was left with the responsibility, after all, of paring appropriations to meet available revenues. The legislature, after 204 days of intermittent service, quit early today. Sine die adjournment was voted at 1:42 a. m.

The appropriation bill as passed would never be recognized in company to the proposition of the property of the company of the proposition of the property of the property

would never be recognized in comparison with the bills proposed by the house and the senate. The sen-ate measure appropriated approxi-mately \$5,000,000, while the house pared this amount to approximate pared this amount to approximatey\$2,000,000. This amount was
further cut by the free conference
committee at a meeting in the aftternoon and later reduced to its
present figure.

All of the appropriations were
slashed approximately one-half
with the exception of the funds alletted to elegenosynary institutions.

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Agree on Sulphur Tax

With the session fast waning, the conference committees on the sulphur bill finally agreed to a tax of 55 cents per long ton on sulphur. At one time, just about an hour before the time set for adjournment, the senate conferees reported to the senate they were reported to the senate they were

reported to the senate they were unable to agree, but the report was not accepted, and the committee continued its discussion.

The franchise tax committee agreed comparatively early in the evening on a bill, but spent several hours redrafting the measure. As passed it placed utility corporations are convented allower from the committee of the tions in a separate class from othcorporations. Under the bill \$1,000 on each \$1,000,000 over this amount.

Other Tax Basis

present franchise measure. The .55 cent tax on sulphur is expected to yield approximately \$600,000 additional revenue.

Another bill placing a tax on itinerant peddlers was passed a few minutes before the end of the session in the senate. It previous-ly had been passed in the house. measure was expected to approximately \$50,000 in

The free conference committee report on the sulphur bill was passed by a two-thirds vote in both houses and will go into effect immediately if signed by the governor, giving the state the advantage of 90 days additional revenue from this source.

Conferees Resign

Agreement on the sulphur tax bill was reached only after the original conferees on the part of the house and the second committee failed to hold its ground in the closing days of the long strugfrom the senate resigned in a body with the request new groups be appointed. The senate committee A appointed. The senate committee unanimously signed the report while only three members of the house committee signed it. The senate members were Senators Gus Russek of Schulenburg, Charles S. Gainer of Bryan, Julian P. Greer of Athens, W. R. Cousins of Beaumont, and Nat Patton of Crockett. The house members who signed the The house members who signed the report were E. P. Palmer of Alto,

report were E. P. Palmer of Alto, R. M. Hubbard of New Boston and George C. Kemble of Fort Worth. Representatives A. P. C. Petsch of Fredericksburg and Adrian Pool of El Paso refused to sign.

It also was necessary to appoint two committees before an agreement could be reached on the franchise tax bill. This report was signed unanimously. This committee was composed of Senators signed unanimously. This committee was composed of Senators Edgar E. Witt of Waco. Will N. Martin of Hillsboro, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, Thomas B. Love of Dallas, and W. D. McFalane of Graham. The house conferces were Olin R. Van Zandt of Tioga, Penrose eMtcalfe of San Angelo, George Purl of Dallas, Henry gelo, George Purl of Dallas, Henry A. Turner of Madisonville, and Homer C. Dewolfe of Goldthwaite. The following appropriations for summer schools were voted

the summer schools were voted, the contingent funds to be available after September 1, 1930:

Agricultural and Mechanical collegfe, \$12,500, contingent fund \$25,000; John Tarleton Agricultural college, \$8,600, contingent fund, \$10,000; North Texas Agricultural college, \$5,000, contingent fund \$2,500; University of Texas, \$20,000, contingent fund, \$17,500; College of Mines, \$2,500, contingent fund, \$17,500; College of Industrial Arts, \$10,000 with \$15,000 cach year for improvement of buildings, contingent \$10,000 with \$15,000 cach year for improvement of buildings, contingent fund, \$10,000; Texas Technological college, \$17,500, contingent \$13,250; College of Arts and Industries, \$11,000, contingent, \$11,000; North Texas State Teachers college, \$32,500, contingent fund, \$15,000; Sam Houston State Teachers college, \$32,500, contingent fund, \$15,000; Sam Houston State Teachers college, \$15,000, contingent, \$6,250; Southwest Texas State Teachers college, \$17,500, contingent, \$6,250; Southwest Texas State Teachers college, \$17,500, contingent, \$6,250; Sul Ross State Teachers college, \$11,500, contingent, \$6,250; Sul Ross State Teachers college, \$17,500; Contingent, \$10,000; Cont mal and Industrial college, contin-

mal and Industrial college, contingent, \$5,000.

Only slight cuts were made in the appropriation for the maintenance of the prison system, approximately \$525,000 being appropriated for this purpose. Appropriations for the agricultural, health and highway departments were slashed deeply. The entire appropriation for the attorney general's department, \$16,699, was estimated, as was a \$25,000 appropriation for the survey of the Brathe bill. The measure contains a provision for the transfer of money from the general fund to the Hand Bags, Portables, Musical Inprization for the survey of the Brathe bill. The measure contains a provision for the transfer of money from the general fund to the revenue fund to care for the inscreme in the pensions.

Money to Loan

On Diamonds, Watches, Guns, ery," he said, "and the essence of bribery is the betrayal of public trust and a public officer. The defendant denics it here, and the

Sulphur Companies Pay Over Million

AUSTIN, March 21.—(P)— Three Texas corporations and one Louisiana company will pay into the Texas treasury approximately \$1.-298,347 annually as a result of the sulphur tax of 55 cents per ton levied by the legislature.

According to the comptroller's department, 2,360,632 tons of sulphur were produced in Texas the last year. The four producting companies paid a gross receipts tax of 26 cents per ton on it, the new

of 26 cents per ton on it, the new levy increasing the revenue from this source about \$684,583 annually. Sulphur mines in Brazoria and Matagorda counties, owned by two companies, produced all but 46,522

tons of last year's supply. A com-pany in Duval county produced 43. 522 tons and a Louisiana company 3,000 tons. Texas gives the world 3,000 tons. Texas gives the world 90 per cent of its sulphur, and raised a disturbance. Police were called and the Kliesings filed charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace against Mrs.

"Mrs. Stout threatened to return "Mrs. Stout threatened to return and burn down the cafe," Mrs. Kliesing told a reporter. "Early this morning were were asleep in the living quarters above the cafe when we were awakened by a shout of 'fire' down in the street. Eight roomers nad my husband and myself rushed down."

NEW TARIFF BILL GIVES AGRICULTURE HIGHER PROTECTION

By HARRY D. OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, March 22.—(A) program calling for completion all amendments to the tariff A program calling for completion of all amendments to the tariff bill today, but postponing a final vote until Monday, was outlined to the senate today by Senator Watson of Indiana, republican leader.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(F)

—The Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill, carrying the highest protection in carrying the highest protection in Doheny said he had been confident. the senate today by Senator Wat-son of Indiana, republican leader.

The Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill, carrying the highest protection in history for agriculture, increased sugar rates and a general revision of nearly the whole tariff strucure, neared a final vote today in

ture, neared a final vote today in the senate.

Only a few more amendments and a batch of explanatory speeches were ahead as the worn-out senators assembled for what er corporations. Under the bill speeches were ahead as the worn-of net assets. They will pay a tax of 65 cents per \$1,000 on the last lirist \$1,000,000; 45 cents per \$1,000 day of almost seven months of on the next \$10,000,000, and 30 cents debate. Passage of the bill, which would send it to conference for adjustment of manifold differ-ences between the senate and

Other Tax Basis
Other corporations will pay on the basis of capital stock, surplus and undivided profits and will pay of cents per \$1,000 on the first \$1,000,000, and 30 cents per \$1,000 for each million thereafter.

The tax is expected to yield aptroper than the control of the corporation of the position of the president—the ex-port debenture and a substitute for the seven year old flexible tariff policy, which gives the chief executive power to change rates on recommendation of the tariff commission

Believed Hoover Will Sign.

Whether the many changes made in rates by both the senate and house meet with Mr.
Hoover's approval has not been disclosed. but republican chieftians believe that if the two ad-ministrative features added by the senate are removed the president

will sign the bill.

The senate has revised downward a great number of the house lev-

A new coalition of republican

the highest level ever before known started. the senate bill coincides with the

of protection, but the senate was unable to agree on an equitable distribution of levies on these commodities and they remain free in its bill.

The senate provides a duty of seven cents a pound on long staple cotton, now on the free list, and o compensate for increased facturers of cotton staple of 11-8 nches and over

The biggest inroad made in in-dustrial schedules by the democratic-western republican coalition involve cuts in existing rates on pig iron, basic raw material of the steel industry, aluminum, and plate glass.

Porter Bill Approved. WASHINGTON, March 22.—(1) washington, march 22.—(4)—
The Porter bill to create a separate bureau of narcotics in the treasury department, supplanting the present system wherein it is a subsidiary of the prohibition enforcement bureau, was approved unanimously by the ways and means committee today. neans committee today.

Blease Starts Probe WASHINGTON, March 22.—(I)— Asserting outside the senate cham-ber that he expected to show that

OIL MAGNATE FREED OF CHARGE BRIBING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. -(A)-Edward L. Doheny was acquitted today on a charge of bribing a former cabinet officer.

A jury of three women and nine men in the District his painting job, noticed that "Colof Columbia superior court backing furiously and straining at sustained Doheny's plea that the backing furiously and straining at sustained Doheny's plea that the \$100,000 he gave to Albert B Fall, President Harding's secretary of the interior, was a loan and set

him free.

The government charged the money was given Fall to influence his award of the Elk Hills naval oil lease to a Doheny company.

Doheny arose as the jury filed into the court room and to its box. The jury of men and women remained standing while the clerk asked if they had arrived at a ver-

dict. "What is your verdict," asked the clerk.
"Not guilty," replied the fore- HIGHWAY 31 EAST

"Not guilty," replied the loterman.

Chelsey H. Ray was the foreman. There was a tense stillness in the courtroom as Doheny and his counsel watched the foreman. The jury was poiled and confirmed the verdict.

Justice Hitz dismissed the jury after thanking it for its service and left the bench. The jury took but one ballot and came in at 12:07 p. m., having been out one hour and six minutes.

Doheny said he had been confident of acquittal. Both Doheny and Mrs. Doheny were hidden from view as jubi-lant friends crowded about them.

One of Doheny's associates ex-claimed, "we told you your day was coming, and this is it." Mrs. Doheny answered, "I knew t would when we came to court."
Fall was convicted four months ago of accepting the money as a bribe and the contradictory verdict today has set up a unique case in

American jurisprudence.

The jury's decision leaves Fall, the former cabinet officer, the only person to be convicted on charges growing out of the oil leases proper though Harry F. Sinclair served a jail sentence for refusing to answer questions asked by a senate committee and for criminal contempt of court.

The government charged that Doheny gave Fall \$100,000 on Nov. 30, 1921, for which he a year later received a lease to the rich naval oil land in California. Doheny testified that the money was a loan to an old friend and not collected in any way with the oil lease. Last Six Indictments

oil land in California. Doheny testified that the money was a loan to an old friend and not collected in any way with the oil lease.

Last Six Indictments
The Doheny charge was the last of six indictments returned by a grand jury as a result of the oil leasing policies of the interior secretary of the Harding administration and except for appeal of the Fall case ends the criminal prosecutions unless the latter case is feasing policies of the Harding administration and except for appeal of the Fall case ends the criminal prosecutions unless the latter case is reversed and remanded for new training to the feature of t

was whether Doheny bribed Fall. The jury's verdict was a clear vindication of both of them."

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The government prosecutors, owen J. Roberts and Altee Pomerene, left the courtroom without making any statement.

Word and Franklin—Drainage way 29.

Wood and Franklin—Drainage way 29.

Wood and Franklin—Drainage structures between Mount Vernon and Winnsboro, Highway 37.

Jackson—2.5 miles grading and concrete pavement Lavaca and Navidad river bottoms, Highway 12 Harrison—10.7 miles grading and drainage, Sabine river bottom to Marshall, Highway 43.

Caldwell—Three miles grading and drainage, Highway 80.

Gray—7.3 miles grading and order of the courtroom without making any statement.

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Word of the verdict spread quickly to the senate where the investigations leading to the trial of Doheny, Fall and Sinclair were

"It is another evidence," commented Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, "that under our system you cannot convict \$100,000,000 of a felony."

every person in the land.

Rayon Schedule

The rayon schedule, set up in a separate category for the first time, also contains much higher protection for this growing industry, while the cotton and silk textile rates remain about the same with a few increases and reductions.

Mrs. Fall Comments,

EL PASO, March 22,—(?)—Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the former cabinet member, declared here to-day that the acquittal of Edward L. Doheny of a charge of bribery in the Elk Hills naval oil lease was a "splendid vindication that surely will call to the attention of the enductions. Mrs. Fall Comments. hat has been done to Mr. Fall and his family."

Mrs. Fall said her husband was preparing a statement.

Case Given to Jury

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Shortly Before Noon
WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)—
The Doheny bribery case was given to the jury at 11:01 a. m.
Justice Wm. Hitz charged the en to the jury at 11:01 a, m.
Justice Wm. Hitz charged the
jury that it was possible for Albert B. Fall, already convicted of Doheny, to have been found guilty and for Doheny to be not guilty.

It took eight court days to preat took eight court days to present the case, the government requiring three and a half and the defense three, arguments taking the remainder of the time.

Doheny, multimillionaire oil oil operator, was charged with giving a bribe of \$100,000 to Albert to the court of the second of

B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in return for the award of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to a Doheny company. The defense contended the money was a loan.

Judge Hitz required an hour and five minutes to deliver the instructions to the jury.

Completing the reading of the prayers, Justice Hitz began instructions to the jury.

Instructions Requested.

"Those instructions were grant-B. Fall, former secretary of the

"Those instructions were granted at the request of the parties in the case," Justice Hitz said. "If the jury finds that any witness on either side of the case has lied to you the jury may reject all of that testimony. If you think it was false in one respect and true in another you may ac-cept what you believe true and reject what you believe false, The judge told the jury that the trial by jury was to given the same justice to the rich as to the

DOG LEADS YOUNG HUSBAND TO STREAM WHERE HE FOUND **BODY OF HIS DROWNED WIFE**

HOUSTON, March 22.—(1)— A young man, shaken by despair, stood today on the banks of a stream from which his wife's body one came in contact with somethad been recovered and wept as the latter than the latte he told how his dog had led him to hair,

he told how his dog had led him to
the scene of her death.

Mrs. Harry Fuller, 22 years old
and pretty, decided late yesterday
to follow her father, dead two
years, and her mother, dead four
months, into a grave.

Five feet behind her back fence

When help came, efforts to rewas a dark creek leading into Buffalo Bayou. Into this she cast her-

self, leaving no farewells.
Fuller, after he came home from

barking furiously and straining at her rope,
"I went into the house," he said,
"It was empty. I called. There was no answer.
"Collie continued to bark. I decided to untie the dog in the belief she would take me to my wife.
"Collie ran immediately to the fence gate leading to the stream. Here I found one of my wife's slippers. I looked into the water, and there floating was a small box that

FROM POWELL WILL

AUSTIN, March 22.—(P)—About 200 miles of construction, including

a causeway across Lavaca Bay in Calhoun county, will be contracted for by the state highway commis-

sion at its meeting on April 22 and 23, Gibb Glichrist, highway engineer, announced today. The projects will cost about \$2,400,000.

They are in the following coun-

Parker and Wise-23 miles grad-

. Wheeler—17 miles grading and

ing and drainage, Tarrant county line to Jack county line, Highway

Wheeler, Shamrock to Red River bridge and Collingsworth county

bridge and Collingsworth county line to Shamrock, al lon Highway

Fayette—7.6 miles gravel base, asphalt surface, Battrop county line to 2 1-2 miles west of Poum.

Brazos—6.9 miles grading and drainage and concrete pavement, Bryan to Robertson county line, Highway 6, and 7 1-2 miles Highway 49

Highway 6, and 7 1-2 miles Highway 42.
Grayson—Eight miles grading and darinage, Bells to Collin county line, Highway 78-A.
McLennan—14.6 miles grading and drainage, Elm street in Waco to Hill county line, Highway 31.
Navaron—10.0 miles grading and

Mexico state line, Highwa San Patricio-7.8 miles

court.

stone on caliche base. Highway 128. Live Oak—Large drainage structure on Highway 9, Atascosa county line to Three Rivers.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court

Commissioners Court.

The regular bi-monthly session of the Navarro county commissioners court will be held Monday morn-

Warranty Deed Charles G. Jester, agent and attorney in fact for Mrs. F. G. Foster, to J. F. Stout, lot 90, block 2, College Hill addition, Corsicana,

Justice Court
A negro was fined on a charge of

record shows that wherever he

tent.
"Doheny testified the money did
"so the

"Which was it?" he asked .

Sun want ads bring results,

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vagrancy Saturday morning Judge W. W. Clopton's court.

drainage Red River bridge

Wilbarger-17.2 miles and drainage, two miles north of Vernon to Red River, Highway 23.

BE CONTRACTED FOR

When help came, efforts to revive the woman were futile.

HOUSTON March 22 -(P)-Harry Fuller, Jr., 24, painter, was grief stricken today because his pretty 22-year-old wife, Hazel Bernice Fuller, leaned to her death in a stream last night after her husband had ordered her to bed "because she had been drinking."

In a statement to police he said he told his wife to go into the house and lie down; as he did not want his mother "to smell whiskey on her breath."

He said he left the house, returning an hour later. His wife was

Here I found one of my wife's slip ing an hour later. His wife was pers. I looked into the water, and there floating was a small box that had belonged to my wife, I real-tized what had happened.

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UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN ARE **WORKING ON PACT**

LONDON, March 22 .- (P)-Pend-LONDON, March 22.—(II)—Pending word from the Japanese government regarding the tentative naval agreement worked out between American and Japanese delegations, the American and British, it was said in authoritative circles, will go ahead in the preparation of a draft conference pact. This is on the assumption that no break in the Franco-Italian parity deadlock develops. ian parity deadlock develops.

The Americans and British plan to go ahead with the drafting and leave blank spaces where necessary for the Japanese to fill in later. Presumably France and Italy would be invited to sign this pact, but while there might be some but while there might be some clauses to which they could subscribe, it would be virtually a three-power agreement. It is understood it would follow the general lines of the Washington treaty.

Thus far it has been kept a sec ret, but it can now be said that the Americans brought a draft of a five-power agreement to the con-ference with them. It is unlikely that this will see the light of day in its present form, owing to the Franco-Italian imbroglio, but it is said many parts of it will be use-ful in drafting another pact. The drafting work is mainly a job for legal minds, and it is understood Ambassador Morrow and George Rublee, adviser on the American delegation, are likely to be prominent among the American on the drafting committee also in all likelihood will be naval

France to Stick PARIS, March 22.—(P)— The French naval delegation will negotiate to the last minute, it was declared in official circles today in reply to inquiry concerning rum-ors that Foreign Minister Briand's ors that Foreign Minister Briand's return meant an end to French efforts to reach an agreement.

If the conference fails, it was contended, it will not be due to intransigeance on the part of the French government.

Air of Uneasiness Hangs Over Parley in the south Texas city, in which it

up and the curtain rung down upon the somewhat unsuccessful five power parley.

The British Morning Press in some instances went so far as to say that only a miracle could save the conference, "the nations are standing by helpless while a world tragedy is enacted before their cyes," the chronicle commented.

The Daily Herald, labor organ, charged that "in effect the French delegation has left the conference and turned the deadlock into a A divorce was granted and a division of properties consummated in the Thirteenth judicial district court Friday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Mamie Bilhart vs. G. W. Brilhart at the conclusion of the contested divorce hearing before Hawkins. Scarborough district and turned the deadlock into a crisis, * * The other powers must produce a scheme which satisfies the French demands—or the concontested divorce nearing before Hawkins Scarborough, district judge. The plaintiff was represented by Loyett and Lovett and the defense by Mays and Mays.

Minerva Hawthorn vs. Mack ference is over so far as France is concerned."

is concerned."

This viewpoint has become fairly general despite denials by Jacques-Louis Dumesnil and M. Pletri of the French delegation that their departure for Paris last night was no more than a week-end trip and as logical as Prime Minister MacDonald's trip to Chequers today and that of Colonel Stimson to Stannore. It remained, however, that the only member of the French delegation left in London is Ambassador De Fleuriau and be s Ambassador De Fleuriau, and he lives he<u>re.</u>

DEATH IN ELECTRIC **CHAIR LOOMING FOR** IRENE SCHROEDER

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Mar. 22.—
(d)—Death in the electric chair today loomed ahead as the final chapter in the life of Irene Schroeder, whose 21 years have encompassed holdups and gun fights which resulted fatally for two men.

Convicted last night of the slaying of a highway patrolman, Mrs. Schroeder, who gave up waiting on tables in a Wheeling, W. Va., restaurant to become a bandit for a "thrill," today sat in her cell indifferent to efforts of her cousel to save her life with a motion for a new trial.

Justice Hitz told the jury it was not concerned with the wisdom of the Pearl Harbor project, but only if the money passed between Doheny and Fall and Doheny's intent. not pass." he continued , "so the only question for you to determine is if the money passed with cornew trial.

rupt intent."

He sald Doheny said it was a loan and the government said it The jury found Mrs. Schroeder guilty of killing Corporal Brady Paul near New Castle last Dec. 27, and the verdict carried no recommendation for mercy.
Paul was slain when he and Private Ernest Moore halted an auto-

Emhouse C. E. Society of the M. P. Church having play at High School auditorium, Friday night, March 27. Admission

SPECIAL SERVICE OF APPRECIATION FOR A. H. HARRISON

FORMER CORSICANA Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL CLIMBING HIGH IN CHOSEN FIELD

Hailed as an exemplary citizen, soldier, builder and a national figure in his chosen profession, A. Hastings Harrison, former general secretary of the Corsigens Young secretary of the Corsicana Young Men's association, was highly lauded by his former fellow townsmen in a special service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

A. A. Allison presided at the meeting which was opened by the singing of "America," followed by the invocation by Dr. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the church. Edward F. Hearn was heard in a solo selection "Consider the Lilics," and under his direction the choir presented the anthem "Like As the Hart," with Mrs. L. S. Cooper taking the solo role.

In the introductory remarks, Mr. secretary of the Corsicana

In the introductory remarks, Mr. Allison called attention to Corsicana's contribution to the leadership of the nation which included Lohn W. Correnton industry. ship of the nation which included John W. Carpenter in industry, Judge Simpkins in the legal pro-Judge Simpkins in the legal profession, Rev. Abe Mulkey in the ministry, Roger Q. Mills as a statesman, Gov. George T. Jester as a public official, and J. L. Halbert and others as leaders and educators. Among the younger generation, the speaker called attention to Jacqueline Logan, Mary Brian, and Ben Dave Allen as leaders of ctertainment.

The honor guest of the evening, he declared, was engaged in a different line of activity, spending his life in work among boys and young men, but his attainments equal those of other generations. He traced the eras of the former citireact the fast of the former chi-zen's career, starting with his first place as boy's work secretary of the Corsicana Y, then as general secretary, then his achievements at Beaumont, and now his call to Tulsa. Corsicana Product

Corsicana Product
Harrison is a Corsicana product,
Mr. Allison asserted, and will always be claimed by the city in
which he secured his start; he declared that he would aways lay
hold on his fellow man because of
his sincerity, strength of character,
intelligence, and liberality to others.

as have nere on oil would been severely denounced."

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—Congress cannot adjourn before June 1, "under the most favorable for the future more confidently if the could believe that even a part of the speaker stated that his first contact with the honor guest was in 1917 when he accepted a place as boys' work secretary of the Y.

C. A. Before his advent, the speaker said, this branch of the association's activities had been rather quiet but within a short time had reached full flower. The force of his character was amply exemplified by the effect and influence whom he came to day in announcing a plan for a week's recess after the tariff bill is passed.

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Washing the today in announcing a plan for a week's recess after the tariff bill is passed. had reached full flower. The force of his character was amply exemplified by the effect and influence he had on 600 to 700 boys with whom he came in contact. Continuing his sketch, the speaker told of his return in 1919 as general secretary after several months spent as a volunteer in the world war. as a volunteer in the world war.

Raised Y Membership

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With a determination to accomplish something, Harrison soon
raised the membership of the Y
from 600 to about 1500, a record that equalled any city in Texas five times the size of Corsicana. Turning then to another task, he an annex to the Corsicana building at a cost of about \$10,000 and paid for the improvements in cash. As a result of these activities, he was covied by the Beaumont organization who were facing

Marshall, Highway 43.

Caldwell—Three miles grading and drainage, Highway 80.

Gray—7.3 miles grading and drainage, Carson county line to Pampa, Highway 33.

Winkler—10.4 miles bituminous surface treatment, Kermit to New Mexico state line, Highway 82.

San Patricio—7.8 miles Lime-

ing was impossible for a man who had the vision of the former citi-

of that city.

Student Pays Tribute

Eddie Jones of Beaumont, senior in Baylor university, paid tribute breifly to the guest of honor, by asserting that his work was of national repute as well as statewide. Many boys and girls, he deciared, mentioned the guest each night in their prayers, and "He is the best friend I have in the world," he said in conclusion.

Edward M. Polk, former president of the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. and president of the Corsicana chamber of commerce, discussed Harrison as a citzen. His association with the visitor covered a period of several years he declared, and that he had always been attracted by his rugged integrity and sincerity which accounted for his hold over the boys with whom he came in contact.

During his stay in Corsicana, Mr. Harrison was willing and ready to work for anything for the good of Corsicana; every organization depends on its personnel, he asserted, and Mr. Harrison's presence aided in putting over many projects.

Builded Well

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The visitor was with the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. during its formative period when many of its policies were being worked out in terms of the future, and much of the credit for its present position must go to him for his timely suggestions, and the Corsicana association will always be a monument to him.
The speaker stated that he had

ment to him.

The speaker stated that he had recently talked with W. C. Proctor, one of the leaders in Y work in the state, and the Dallasite has recented that while he had come in the state, and the Dallasite has asserted that while he had come in contact with many outstanding men in the organization that he believed the outstanding secretary of the nation was A. Hastings Har-

Mr Polk declared that one of the

Libel Suit Against Liberty Magazine By Houstons Is Passed

FORT WORTH, March 24.—(P)—Federal Judge James C. Wilson to-day passed a libel suit against Liberty Weekly Inc., until "such time social," It as defense lawyers are ready." It will probably go to trial Wednes-

day. The plaintiffs are descendants of The plaintiffs are descendants of General Sam Houston. Mrs. Temple Houston and her four children brought suit for \$600,000 against Liberty after publication of an article by Don Eeitz entitled "Sam Houston—The Saviour of Texas."

Mrs. Houston of Woodward, Okla., widow of the late Temple Houston, fourth son of General Houston, asked \$200,000, and each of her children suied for \$100,000.

The plaintiffs allege the memory of Temple Houston was libelled in one paragraph of the article, which they claim, said he was the son of General Houston by an aboriginal marriage with an Indian woman and that Temple Houston was a wild and dangerous citizen.

TARIFF ON UIL FAILS BI

ONLY ONE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.

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for Mr. Harrison to enter the Y M

Beauford H. Jester introduced the honor guest after paying tri-bute to him and briefly discussing his career as a soldier. He asserted his career as a soldier. He asserted that the community considered itself fortunate that he began his work in Corsicana To the guest he said, "As you step up the ladder, your friends will have real pride and a sense of ownership in your success." He referred to the tributes paid Mr Harrison at Beaumont and by preceding speaker. mont and by preceding speaker, and declared that he believed that and declared that he believed that using the man they stand 50 per cent, respectively, needed to solve their problems for on oil and by products, were de-

The world, Mr. Jester declared, is looking for men of the type of Hastings Harrison. Volunteered in Army

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He related the efforts of the directors of the Corsicana Y in 1917 when they went before the draft board and secured from them an understanding that Harrison would be allowed to continue with the Y. When the secretary was informed of their action, he explained to them that he felt that he had a higher contract with his country, and volunteered, becoming a memand volunteered, becoming a member of the 134th infantry, thirty-fourth division, serving several months-overseas. A number of the members of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion attended the memorial services Sunday evening as a tribute to their buddy. Mr. Jester then presented Mr. Harrison

lege education.

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He then spoke briebly on the "Perils of Racial and Religious Prejudice," whih he declared were wrong in causes, conduct and result. Among the causes of the prejudices were named fear that causes insincerity suspicion, egotism—a weakness of all humanity, and greed. He declared that America needed more international relations.

Results Appalling.

The results of such cases and conduct are even more appalling, the speaker declared, for they set neighbor, family and friend against each other; makes enemies of nations that should be friends, and causes non co-operation which is

the beginning of decay

If a person is truly Christian, he
cannot teach christianity with a
weapon. Another result is that it
makes impossible the living of the
Golden Rule, which demands intel-

way have been forced to retract their position in the light of re-search, he declared. The Bible was set forth as a message for the heart of men, pointing them the heart of men, pointing them the way to salvation and to true life. In the sermon of the evening, Saul, later cailed Paul, was discussed as the "Man Whom Jesus Stopped," in a stirring evangelistic message. The church received into its membership during the into its membership during the day D. W. Harriss, Mrs. John W. Nickson, Fern Nickson, and Faye Arlene Nickson, the first by letter and the other three by profession of faith. A ladles' quartet gave a special number in the morning service, and a male quartet sage in vice, and a male quartet sang in

the evening worship hour.
Sunday school attendance yesterday was 793, the largest for the year. The B. Y. P. U. atendance was also the largest of recent rec-ord, numbering 233. The junior de-parment constituted "The Echo Choir" in the evening service, and many of them were attended by their parents in both preaching services of the day. One junior class had a perfect record, a 100 per cent class, in the Sunday schol session.

Little Girl Died In Local Hospital

Neona Boyd, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boyd, residents in the Kerens commun-ity, died in the Navarro County Hospital shortly after 11 o'clock her greatest constructive efforts of the Monday, following a short illness.

DUTY ON OIL WAS **DEFEATED AGAIN IN** SENATE-FRIDAY

FIFTH ATTEMPT TO PLACE TARIFF ON OIL FAILS BY

can leader, announced on the floor that the senator

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—For the fifth time the senate to-day refused to place a tariff on oil and gasoline. The vote was 38

The vote was on a proposal by Senator Pine, republican, Oklahoma, to levy a duty of 40 cents a barrel on crude oil and 20 per cent ad valorem on petroleum by products, all now on the free list.

The same amendment was defeated, 32 to 28 Wednesday night and again last night without a record vote.

Amendments by Senator Thomas.

democrat. Oklahoma, for rates of feated by more decisive votes prev-

iously.

It was the closest the oil advo cates came to getting their tariff. Nine democrats voted with 28 republicans for the duty, while 17 republicans and 21 democrats

opposed it.
The fifth attempt for the duty brought an attack from Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, on its sponsors. The Arizonan in return was admonished by Vice-President Curtis for using severe

Ashurst protested against the sudden revival of the attempt for the oil tariff last night by Senator Pine. "When I was at the bar," said

Ashurst, "Tactics such as have

Smoot-Hawley bill has been the subject of acrimonious discussion. For three weeks, the daily sessions have been of 11 hours each. The senate is tired and looks forward

to a rest.

When the final roll call is taken, when the final roll call is taken, possibly tomorrow, but certainly on Monday or Tuesday, then an adjournment of one week is planined, that the legislators may recuperate from the long grind, catch up with their office work and enjoy a few rounds of golf.

With the exception of a roll call your on the guestion of imposing tism—a weakness of all humanity, and greed. He declared that America needed more international relations through missionaries and similar workers to offset the wrong car concept of the America nation that is spread by the rich tourists, and supplant it with a gospel of peace and goodwill.

These prejudices, according to the speaker, cause brute force to be used in place of love, death instead of healing, and boycotts, activities that would prevent others from securing the necessities of life.

With the-exception of a roll call vote on the question of imposing a duty on oil, four times previously decided in the negative, all the major rate controversies had been awaited only the disposition of a long list of individual amendments taken up in rapid fire succession. By an agreement the oil vote came of noon, without debate, on an amendment by Senator Pine, Republican, Oklahoma, proposing a duty of 40 cents a barrel on reude oil and 20 per cent ad valorem on by-products. Oil is now

rem on by-products. Oil is now on the free list. By the narrow margin of

Officials On Visit To Governor Moody

AUSTIN. March 24.—(7)—John Newman, deposed secretary of the had the vision of the former citizen.

He referred to the banquet tendered Mr. Harrison when he left
Beaumont and read the tribute paid
the Y worker by Rabbi Rossinger
of that city.

Student Pays Tribute
Eddie Jones of Beaumont.

kind, then we would nave no embedding. When the churchs in the city attended the services Sunday evening that packed the main auditorium of the church.

They said their cun was more a friendly visit.

It was from Bacon that Newman bought the citrus orchards while a delegation of Wisconsin business men were on a good will visit to the Rio Grande valley, his purchase promoting the realty purchase prompting the realty board to discharge him.

The Wisconsin board had previ-

CANADIAN GROCERY **CLERK SHOOTS WIFE** AND THEN SUICIDES

CANADIAN, March 22.—(P.—After shooting and seriously wounding his wife, Mrs. Inez Humphrey, 40, in their home here today. Thomas Virge Humphrey, 52, grocery clerk, shot and killed himself.

Mrs. Humphrey was taken to a hospital where physicians said she had a chance to recover. She was shot in the right breast Humphrey was shot through the head. The shooting occurred in the dimination of the shooting occurred in the dimination.

shooting occurred in the dinigroom of their home.

Humphrey was reported to he heen in ill health and to have warried greatly because of financial conditions. He and his wife had lived in this section for a number lived in this section for a number of years,
A coroner's verdict was not re-turned immediately.

We Know how to repair watches. Bring them in.—MITCHELL & McAFEE. ...

Some Good

automobile salesman, and her greatest constructive efforts of the Monday, following a snort inness. , brother, Tom Crawford, replied with gun fire.

Corsicana association was accoming No funeral arrangements had huys in unredeemed diamonds, with gun fire.